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## Top Of The Morning

### WEATHER

More snow and colder temperatures are expected today. High today will be around 25 while the low will be 10. Colder weather with snow flurries is predicted for tomorrow. Probability of precipitation is about 70 per cent today and 40 per cent tomorrow. Winds are northwesterly at 15 to 20 mph. Yesterday's results: precipitation, .42 inches; river, 2.7 feet and rising; high temperature 36; low 28. Sunrise is at 6:47 a.m., and sunset 6:18 p.m.

### WARREN COUNTY

Warren County will take part in forming a regional airport authority. The county's share will be \$48,000. County commissioners approved the move two to one yesterday, Blain Mead dissenting. Page One.

Warren County Redevelopment Authority last night decided to submit a request for more state funds. Authority members discussed the timetable for urban renewal. It was noted that a "citizens' advisory committee" has been formed. Page A3.

Unemployment last month was greater than during the same period last year. Page A3.

Whoever wins the Miss Warren County Pageant in April will automatically take part in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant in June. Page One.

Special Forces Reserve troops appeared in Warren Saturday. Their mission was to find out whether Allegheny National Forest would be suitable for their two weeks' annual training. Page B1.

Management at the Warren plant of Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. yesterday threatened to discipline or fire workers who "do not honor their No Strike-No Work Stoppage clause" in the union contract. Page B1.

### PENNSYLVANIA

The FBI was given a court order yesterday to remove more than \$1 million worth of stolen stock certificates from a safe deposit box in a Harrisburg bank to examine them for fingerprints. Page A10.

The House of Representatives is expected to vote today on the controversial constitutional convention bill. Page A2.

### THE NATION

President Johnson yesterday proposed to Congress that the draft be altered to a lottery system with most deferments eliminated. Page One.

Teamsters president James Hoffa was defeated in a last-minute attempt to remain out of jail. He is scheduled to surrender to officers at 9 a.m. today. Page One.

The Pentagon has decided to arm previously unarmed reconnaissance planes that fly in Vietnam. Page A2.

An unused schoolhouse was converted to a morgue yesterday in Kenton, Ohio, to take care of the 38 persons killed in a Lake Central Airlines crash there Sunday night. Page One.

Nelson Eddy, famed baritone of the age when Mother was young, died yesterday after being stricken during his night club act in Miami. Page A5.

### THE WORLD

West Germany has been asked by the United States to buy U.S. bonds instead of U.S. warplanes. Page A5.

A defiant British left-wing member of parliament has struck out at Prime Minister Wilson and his policies, risking his position in the Labor party. Page A2.

Students in Indonesia rioted yesterday to show disfavor with President Sukarno and as the government to cut the final strings holding the aging leader in office. Page A10.

### SPORTS

Union Joint whopped Wattsburg in a playoff of District 9-10 Class C, champs at Titusville last night, 73-64. The Knights of Don Steimerich are now slated to meet defending State Champion Williamsburg in the Western Regional finals Saturday night at Indiana State College. Page A7.

Pairings for the PIAA State Wrestling Finals were announced Sunday. Four District X matmen will vie for titles in the tourney that will feature four returning titlists from last year's championships: Larry Rippey of Lock Haven, Clyde Frantz of Hughesville, Conestoga Valley's Alan Uyeda and Larry Nolen of Cumberland Valley. Page A7.

The Times-Mirror and Observer cage team was tripped up by the Sportsmen's Cafe in Taft League action at Jamestown last night, 78-65. Ron Isackson led the locals with 21 points but Vere Lindquist of the New York State club took high-game honors with 27. Page A7.

Dr. David D. Henry, University of Illinois president, vowed a "fight to the end" in an effort to save the jobs of three Illinois coaches charged with aid infractions. School officials have two more weeks to "show cause" why the coaches should not be fired, or Illinois will lose its membership in the Big Ten. Page A8.

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**HANG ON!**

An elementary student rose to new heights yesterday during a new grade school recreation program being conducted by Fred Bell. Tom Giltinan was at the rafters of Beatty Junior High gymnasium while the rope is anchored by Nick Tascone. (Photo by Mahan)

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### RUSSELL BAKER

If Powell and Ali were humble maybe their predicaments would not be the same with the public.

## President Proposes Draft Lottery, End To Most Deferments by 1969

By MAX FRANKEL  
(c) N.Y. Times News Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — President Johnson announced yesterday that he intends to establish a kind of lottery within two years that will determine which young men are drafted for military service.

The White House said that at the same time, or possibly sooner, the President—unless Congress inhibits his present freedom of action—plans by executive order to decree the following:

—That 19-year-old men and older men whose deferments have expired be the first draft eligibles exposed to the random call-up each year.

—That deferments for all graduate students, except those preparing to be physicians, dentists or ministers, be abolished.

—That deferments for fathers and men in so-called essential occupations be abolished, and that rules governing deferments in other categories be tightened and made uniform.

Johnson left undecided for the time being the question of whether undergraduates should be deferred until they obtain a bachelor's degree.

In making his intentions known in a message to Congress, the President invited the nation to debate the issue of college deferments, noting that his expert advisers were in disagreement on the subject. Officials expect the President to make up his mind about student deferments before the end of the year.

Johnson said that in no case would he permit college students "to pile deferment on deferment" to evade the risk of call-up. Even if student deferments are continued, under stricter rules, he indicated, each year's eligible graduates would be entered in the next lottery pool.



PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Johnson sent his special message to Congress from his ranch near here. He said his planned executive actions, combined with a few legislative actions that he urged Congress to take, would revamp the 20-year-old draft system and meet the widespread concern that it has "drifted from the original concept of equity." The present draft law expires on June 30.

In particular, the President wrote, the changes would eliminate unfairness in the lives of some young men and remove uncertainty in the minds of many others.

If Congress extends the draft law for another four years without new inhibiting amendments, as Johnson requested, he will be able to make the indicator changes by executive order, without further legislative action.

The problems posed by transition to the new system have not yet been thought through, officials said, but the chances are that the new rules would not be used to disrupt the plans of men deferred under the old rules. Graduate students would probably be allowed to complete work for the nearest degree. Most holders of other deferments would probably retain them.

Once the new system went into effect, probably some time in 1968, deferments would be available only to the following:

Men demonstrating extreme hardship, which would be determined under more stringent rules; college students in officer training programs who are committed to serve on active duty after graduation; high school students until graduation or age 20; medical and dental students, ministers and divinity students (now exempt by law); reservists; sole surviving sons of parents who have lost a son in combat; certain elected officials.

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## County Commissioners Vote 2-1 To Support Airport Authority

By BETTY RICE  
Warren County Commissioners, in a two to one vote as predicted, yesterday afternoon approved this county's participation in forming a regional airport authority.

Favoring the move were Commissioners D. H. Lay and Lewis L. Crippen, with Blain M. Mead dissenting.

Other counties eyed for inclusion in the regional airport authority are McKean, Elk, Cameron and Potter and the commissioners from those areas, meeting in Smethport last week, tentatively agreed to go along with the proposition.

Warren County's investment as a member of the authority in what will be known as the Bradford-Northern Tier Authority will be \$48,000 to be paid over a five-year period. This share is part of a \$200,000 matching fund appropriation from the five counties in an \$800,000 expansion program at the present Bradford-McKean airport at Mt. Alton. The Federal Aviation Agency has approved a \$400,000 grant and the State Aeronautics Commission \$200,000 to widen

the main runway from 100 to 150 feet, lengthening it from 5,000 to 6,500 feet, resurfacing and increasing lighting and drainage improvements.

The longer runway would be able to handle turbine-powered aircraft which Allegheny Airlines is presently adding to its fleet. The airport also hopes

to attract additional airlines to use the facility and thus increase its service.

A spokesman for a group of residents of Pine Grove township, Henry LaHair, who told the commissioners he had considerable experience both with planes and runways in the

upcoming Miss Warren County Pageant will be chosen sometime in April. Kremer said last night. The exact date will be announced soon.

Jaycees Ed Standley, external vice president and Ross Kremer, youth and sports director, went to Hershey Sunday to obtain the Miss Pennsylvania franchise.

Only those pageants franchised can send winners to the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant at

Hershey June 9 and 10.

Miss Warren County will be chosen at the Laurel Festival in Brookville April 15. If she wins that contest, she can compete in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant. The winner of this year's Miss Warren County Pageant will automatically be able to compete in the Hershey pageant because of the Warren pageant's franchise.

So, Kremer said, Warren County may be represented at Hershey by two contestants for Miss Pennsylvania. Whoever becomes Miss Pennsylvania will compete in the Miss America pageant.

Kremer said a date and chairwoman will probably be chosen at a meeting Thursday.

Kremer said rules of procedure for the Miss Warren County 1967 Pageant will be substantially the same as they have been in previous years.

CHANCES GOOD, BUT . . .

## Hoffa to Enter Jail

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union lost another appeal yesterday to stay out of prison and is to start serving an eight-year jury-tampering sentence today.

In a one-sentence ruling, the U.S. Court of Appeals denied Hoffa's plea to remain free on \$75,000 bail pending a decision on a motion for a new trial.

The 54-year-old Hoffa, in almost constant trouble with the law during his 10-year reign over the giant union, is under a federal district court order to surrender to U.S. marshals here at 9 a.m. EST today.

His lawyers could appeal to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus to keep Hoffa and three men convicted with him free, but there were indications that they would not do so.

Hoffa was convicted in 1964 in Chattanooga, Tenn., of attempting to bribe jurors in an earlier case in Nashville, Tenn. That case, involving charges that Hoffa shared in a \$1-million kickback from a trucking firm, ended in a mistrial.

The three men convicted of jury tampering with Hoffa are Larry Campbell, Thomas E. Parks and Ewing King.

Campbell, a Teamsters business representative in Detroit, is to surrender there today. King, secretary of the Teamsters Nashville local, and Parks, a Nashville undertaker's assistant, will surrender in Chattanooga, Teamsters sources said.

"While they lie in jail, one of them (Hoffa) for eight years, I'm sure it will be a great comfort to them to know that some day they might get a hearing," said attorney Daniel Maher.

Maher repeated charges that federal authorities violated Hoffa's legal rights by wiretapping, eavesdropping, suppressing evidence and providing prostitutes for jurors in the Chattanooga case.

"We suggest," said Justice Department attorney Theodore George Gilinsky, "that there is a remedy if any of these allegations could be proved."

Hoffa, sitting in Teamsters headquarters a few blocks from the federal court building, reportedly took the news well.

D. H. LAY  
**D. H. Lay Gives Airport Stand Following Vote**

Commissioner D. H. Lay issued the following statement in regard to his stand on the regional airport issue:

"I am voting for the motion for Warren County to have a part in developing a regional airport at Bradford because I believe it is needed to encourage the growth of our industries, to attract new industries, and to pro-

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## Query Underway Into Plane Crash

in a stormy sky Sunday night, killing three crew members and 35 passengers.

Residents of the rural northwest Ohio area told of hearing explosions, then picking their way to the crash site through fields littered with debris and bodies strapped to their seats.

The plane's stewardess was found in her seat some 400 yards from the main fuselage section. Airline officials said only extreme turbulence or some other unusual condition would have led her to strap herself in.

The crash site was sealed off yesterday. Airlines officials, Civil Aeronautics Board and federal Bureau of Investigation agents began combing nearly a mile square near the crash.

Snow, sleet and ankle-deep mud hampered investigators.

It was the worst commercial domestic air crash since the plunge of a West Coast Airlines plane. Thirteen passengers and five crew members were killed in that one near Portland, Ore., last Oct. 3.

All but six of the bodies in Sunday's crash were found in two shattered sections of the fuselage. The nose, with bodies of the Lake Central's senior pilot, John Horn, and his copilot, was found nearly a mile away.

Horn, 45, who had been a Lake Central pilot since the line's first flight Nov. 12, 1949, gave no indication of trouble before his last report that he was taking the plane from 8,000 to 10,000 feet.

## OBITUARIES

### Charles Baker

Charles Baker of 512 West Elm St., Titusville, a machinist at Struthers Wells Corporation in Warren for 33 years, died at 10:15 a.m. yesterday, March 6, 1967, in San Rosario Hospital, Cambridge Springs.

He was born in Andover, N.Y., the son of the late John and Eliza White Baker. He had resided in Titusville with his daughter for the past five years.

Retiring from Struthers Wells Corporation on June 30, 1955, he was a member of International Association of Machinists 1328, and St. Titus Catholic Church of Titusville.

Surviving is his daughter Mrs. William (Mary) Galmish of Titusville.

Besides his parents he was preceded in death by his wife, the former Kathryn Dener on June 26, 1945; five brothers and three sisters.

Friends may call at Garrett Funeral Home, Titusville, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Requiem High Mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Titus Chuch by the Rev. William D. Smith. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Warren.



ALVA FULLER

## FUNERAL NOTICES

### Angelos A. Michos

Funeral services for Angelos Alex Michos, 76, of 410 W. Fifth St., Jamestown, N.Y., father of Mrs. Ahmed Wardi of Warren, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Jamestown. He died at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, March 4, 1967, in Jamestown General Hospital.

The Rev. Costas J. Kouklis of the church will officiate. Burial will be in Lake View Cemetery. Trisagion Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. today at Henderson-Lincoln Funeral Home, Jamestown. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. Makaria refreshments will be served in the church fellowship hall following the cemetery services.

Surviving are three additional daughters; three sons; three grandchildren, Laith and Katherine Wardi, both of Warren, and Christina Angela Michos of Jamestown; three brothers, and a sister.

He had been in the restaurant business for 44 years, operating restaurants in Kane, Erie, Hornell, N.Y., and Jamestown.

### Norton J. Harris

Funeral services for Norton J. Harris, 64, of 1803 Pennsylvania Ave., east, who died at 10 a.m. Sunday, March 5, 1967, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home.

The Rev. Richard H. Baker of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Members of Warren Lodge 223 of B.P.O.E. will meet at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. today to pay respects.

### Mrs. Rose Brindis Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Brindis Williams, 97, formerly of Lacy St., who died at 2:05 a.m. Sunday, March 5, 1967, at Rouse Home, will be held at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. today.

The Rev. Norman Smith of St. Joseph's Church will officiate. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

### Harry B. Nelson

Funeral services for Harry B. Nelson, 74, of Russell Rd. 1, who died at 4:55 a.m. Sunday, March 5, 1967, at Warren General Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Schoonover Funeral Home, Sugar Grove.

The Rev. Roger Buzzard of Lander Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Frewsburg Cemetery.

### Perry A. Mahaffey

Funeral services for Perry Alexander Mahaffey, 77, of 242 Eddy Rd., who died at 1:05 a.m. Sunday, March 5, 1967, at Warren General Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Templeton Funeral Home.

The Rev. Ralph L. Romine of Epworth Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Smith Cemetery.

### Mrs. Frances W. Averill

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances W. Averill, a former Tidioute resident, who died in Warren General Hospital on Friday, March 3, 1967, at 7:30 p.m., will be held at 11 a.m. today in St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church of Youngsville.

The Rev. William C. Wilbert will officiate. Burial will be in Tidioute Cemetery.

## FUNERAL SERVICES

### J. Henry Nelson

Funeral services for J. Henry Nelson, 72, of 109 Oak St., Sheffield, who died at 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 3, 1967, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at Borden Funeral Home.

The Rev. Carl F. Ellason of Bethany Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Sheffield Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Christensen, Milton Peterson, Elmer W. Nelson Sr., Sigfried Okerburg, Lynn Keller and David Brown.

### Mrs. Lillian Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian M. Johnson, 76, of Lutheran Retirement Home, Jamestown, N.Y., who died at 8:50 a.m. Friday, March 3, 1967, were held at 1:30 p.m. yesterday at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, Warren.

The Rev. Carl E. R. Nelson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Warren County Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Roger Johnson, Robert Johnson, James Johnson, William Nordine, Merle Anderson and Robert Anderson.

## Deaths in Nearby Areas

Donald J. Carty, 50, Bradford.  
Norman Brown, 71, Port Allegany.  
Mrs. Howard F. Brownell, 73, formerly of Smethport, at Winter Park, Fla.

Frederick C. Penoyer, 79, formerly of Spartansburg, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Raymond Hollenbeck, 81, Titusville.  
Joseph L. Kuhn, 62, Meadville.

Wayne M. Williams, 58, RD 1, Atlantic.  
Samuel A. Johnson, 86, RD 3, Conneautville.

Miss Ruth M. Vincent, 65, Meadville.  
Walter F. Smith, 71, Meadville.

L. Earle Hamilton, 53, Erie.  
Iris McGahe, 62, Erie.

George C. May, 82, who drove the last stage coach between Wattsburg and Erie, at Erie.

George Fredrick Puder, 68, Dunkirk, N.Y.  
Mrs. Elsa Tansey, 72, Erie.

Lawrence A. Nolan, 63, Erie.  
Mrs. Martha A. Sova, 69, Erie.

Alvin Lodge, 62, Erie.  
John Kaufman, Sr., Erie.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. McMullen, 61, Oil City.  
Robert A. Simpson, 50, Oil City.

Homer N. Seward, owner of Seward House Hotel, 69, Titusville.

Edward Curtis Turner, 64, formerly of Oil City, at Arlington, Va.

Max J. Ostrowski, 50, formerly of Oil City, at Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Borghild Schutze, 82, Jamestown, N.Y.

Angelos A. Michos, 76, Jamestown, N.Y.

Arthur H. Nelson, 58, Jamestown, N.Y.

William H. Lewis, 72, Jamestown, N.Y.

## LBJ Announces Campaign To Wipe Out Common Measles

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - President Johnson announced yesterday that common measles can be wiped out as a threat to the nation's children and one for which no widely used vaccination technique has been developed.

Vaccinations by the millions will be the weapon.

Nearing the end of a long, busy weekend at his ranch in the Texas hill country, Johnson also announced that Soviet specialist Emory C. Swank will be second in command in the American embassy in Moscow. For the last two years Swank has been No. 2 man in Laos.

The President said he intends to nominate Albert Scheffer Lang to be federal railroad administrator in the new Department of Transportation. Lang now is deputy undersecretary of commerce for transportation research.

The government's goal of ending the scourge of common or rubella measles by the close of the year was established in a memorandum to the President from his secretary of health,

education and welfare, John W. Gardner. Nothing was said about German measles. A more severe disease and one for which no widely used vaccination technique has been developed.

Actually, German measles - a relatively mild malady when it occurs in children. But, when contracted by women during the first three months of pregnancy, the rubella virus can kill or cripple the newborn.

While measles often is thought of as being a mild disease, Gardner said, it can be accompanied by such serious complications as pneumonia, deafness, sleeping sickness, mental retardation, and even death.

"Our goal is to eliminate measles from the United States in 1967," the secretary said. "The surgeon general's target for this year is the vaccination of between 8 and 10 million children — all susceptible children between the ages of one and seven."

Since measles vaccine was

released for public use in 1963, the government estimates the number of cases has dropped from about 4 to 2 million a year.

Gardner said 103 eradication campaigns have been launched in the last four months, covering whole cities, counties or states.

The only states without projects are Washington and Wyoming, he said, and Wyoming is getting ready to start one.

Swank's assignment to Moscow was announced in a roundabout way. The Texas White House said merely Johnson had accorded him the customary personal rank of minister during the period of his assignment as deputy chief of mission in the Soviet capital. This was the first word of the change in posts.

## Briefly Speaking

## Warren General Hospital Admissions

Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, 411 Radaker St., Sheffield.  
Mrs. Marian Abraham, 248 E. Main St., Youngsville.  
Mrs. Carol Ristau, 82 Page Hollow rd.  
Mrs. Zella Wood, 86 Pleasant dr.  
Mrs. Frances Scalise, 10 Conewango pl.  
Robert Davis, Box 20, Russell.  
Mrs. John Morgan, Star Rd., Sheffield.  
Mrs. Sue Ann Gunnin, 406 E. Main st., Youngsville.  
Mrs. Eleanor Korchuk, 37 Deerlick st., Sheffield.  
Mrs. Rhoda Silvis, 7 Beatty ct.  
Mrs. Kathleen Anthony, 435 Buchanan st.

## Discharges

Baby David Alan Brown, 214 Park st.  
Mrs. Carroll Elberwein & Baby Boy, 209 Canton st.  
Mrs. Mildred Hall, Box 582, East Hickory.  
Miss Kim Lindell, RD 2, Russell.  
Mrs. Georgia Ludwig & Baby Boy, RD 3, Sugar Grove.

## Birth Report

### Warren General

GIRL — Barry W. & JoAnn Louise Seybert Irwin, 1 Sunset ct.  
BOYS — Arthur G. & Lola Johnson Kelsey, 607 Fourth ave., Ext., Jamestown; Merlin M. and Margaret Ponikvar Jacobson, RD 1, Falconer, N.Y.

GIRLS — Charles W. and Pauline Fehlman Rodgers, 139 Institute st., Jamestown, N.Y.; George J. and Linda Anderson Uschold, 282 Howard ave., WH, Jamestown, N.Y.

## State Constitution Bill Vote Scheduled Today

By VINCENT P. CAROCCI  
HARRISBURG (AP) — The House rolled the Shafer constitutional convention bill yesterday into position for final vote, with the leadership confident the measure will pass with considerable bipartisan support.

GOP Majority Leader Lee A. Donaldson said he intended to call the legislation to a vote today as scheduled, and added that a "substantial number" of his 104-man caucus would support it.

Democratic Assistant Floor Leader K. Leroy Irvis predicted that only seven-to-10 members of his 99-man minority caucus would oppose Gov. Shafer's first piece of priority legislation.

If approved according to the present script, the convention question would be returned to the Senate, where the picture is fuzzy at the moment.

Senate Republican Floor Leader Stanley G. Strong said a minority of his 27-man caucus would agree to the amendments written in the measure by the House last week.

"If we get Democratic help we can approve the bill Wednesday," Strong said.

The 22-man Democratic delegation refused to reveal details of the case.

Aires, 37, was admitted to the hospital with possible skull and brain injuries and many cuts of the face and head.

Justice Ayres "declined to reveal" how he was injured, said Sheriff Merle Campaign yesterday.

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No mention of the incident was made to newsmen making routine checks yesterday.

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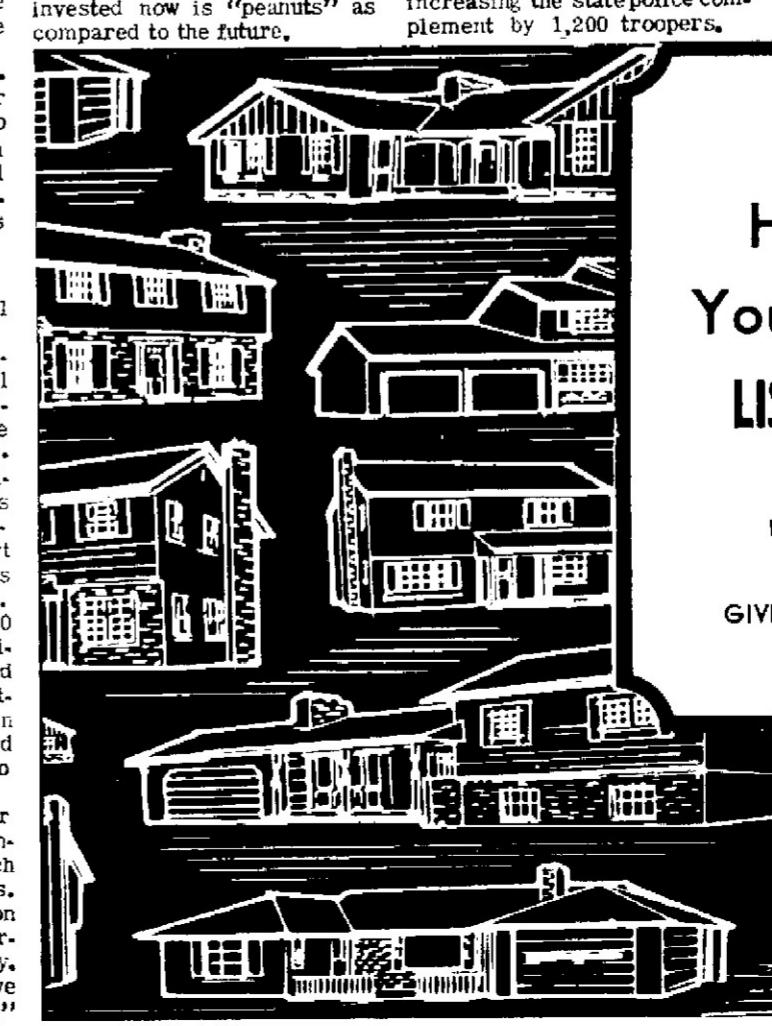
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## Employment In County Decreases

More people in the Warren area were jobless last month than during February 1966. But Andrew Donick, director of the local employment bureau, said there is no cause for worry.

Last month an average of 239 people were collecting unemployment compensation. In February 1966 the average was 176.

Donick said yesterday the increase has been partly caused by a leveling off of employment. The employment rate, he said, is as high as it has ever been.

Last month 151 people put in claims for unemployment compensation. In February 1966 claims totaled 109.

There were fewer applications for employment last month than a year ago. February 1967 applications totaled 215; February 1966 applications totaled 262.

Last month's job placements by the employment office totaled 55, of which 42 were women. A year ago placements totaled 123, of which 70 were women.

Donick said that out of the 42 jobs found for women last month, 25 were in manufacturing. He said the greater percentage of women being hired this year had two causes: there have been more openings for women in manufacturing lately; and more women have preferred to work in manufacturing.

Of the 86 people placed in jobs last January, 50 were women. Of these 50 women, 38 found work in manufacturing.

## Rockefeller Sets Election For Powell's Vacant Seat

(C) N.Y. Times News Service  
ALBANY, N.Y. -- Gov. Nelson Rockefeller yesterday called a special election for Tuesday, April 11, to fill the congressional seat of Adam Clayton Powell.

The Harlem Democrat, excluded from his place in the House of Representatives by its members last Wednesday, is considered a certain winner if he chooses to run for the seat again.

Powell, who is still at his vacation retreat on the island of Bimini in the Bahamas, has said repeatedly that if necessary he would run for the seat again, "and win."

The necessity may arise since many observers believe that the two lawsuits being prepared by Powell's lawyers in an attempt to overturn the exclusion vote will probably not



**DEGAULLES VOTE IN FRENCH ELECTION**

As French President Charles de Gaulle (left) looks on as his wife presents her electoral card to the deputy mayor of Colombey (foreground right) prior to casting her vote Sunday in the national elections. Hanging on the wall just above Mme. de Gaulle is a portrait of her husband in the uniform of a general of the French Army. At right (background) is Mayor Jean Raulet of Colombey.

## District Attorney Questions Another in Kennedy Probe

By JACK OWENS

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigators questioned J.B. Dauenhauer, a former assistant to Clay L. Shaw at the Old In-

ternational Trade Mart here, for more than an hour yesterday. Garrison booked Shaw last week for conspiring to "commit the crime of murder of John F. Kennedy."

Dauenhauer arrived at Garrison's office in response to a subpoena. He was accompanied by a lawyer, Irving Dymond. On leaving, Dymond said his client "cooperated to the utmost."

"In my opinion, Mr. Dauenhauer has nothing to do with any conspiracy if one existed," Dymond said.

The subpoena was the fifth issued in connection with the probe, which Garrison says will prove that a conspiracy led to Kennedy's assassination Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas. Of the other four men summoned, only Shaw was arrested.

Some of the governor's ad-

visers are concerned that Rockefeller, by acknowledging that the Powell seat is vacant and calling such an election, might antagonize many Harlem voters.

The governor, however, re-

portedly felt that he had no alternative since McCormack had officially notified him of the exclusion action and the vacancy. The governor's office said the notification arrived last Saturday.

## Air Force to Arm Reconnaissance Planes

By WILLIAM BEECHER  
(c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon has decided to provide new planes armed with machine guns and rockets for the few hundred Air Force pilots in Vietnam who now fly reconnaissance missions over guerrilla positions in unarmed, single-engine Cessnas.

These forward air controllers are assigned to American and South Vietnamese combat units. They spend hours each day winging low over jungles, marshes and mountains looking for signs of enemy activity.

Blackshaded figures suddenly diving into the underbrush on hearing the plane's approach, a hut appearing overnight in a "deserted" hamlet, a herd of water buffalo grazing where they have not appeared before, fires at dusk in a strange place—any of these signs can alert the air controller to new guerrilla activity. He then calls in a jet strike or a ground patrol to check the sighting.

Often the first inkling of activity is the sight of small red-yellow flashes and wisps of smoke as enemy sharpshooters fire at a controller.

For the most part, the FAC's only armament today is a rifle that he carries along for an emergency—as much to protect himself on the ground if he is shot down as to discourage potshots from below. Rifle fire from a bucking O-1 Cessna is not terribly accurate or effective, pilots who have tried it report.

Now, the Defense Department will equip the FAC's with new twin-engine Cessna F-2 aircraft armed with two 7.62 mm machineguns each capable of firing 6,000 rounds a minute, and two rocket pods, each holding a cluster of seven 2.75-inch rockets.

Heretofore, some Air Force officials have been reluctant to provide armament to the FAC's for fear they might lose sight of their primary mission to find rather than fight the enemy and try to function as light fighter-bombers. Most FAC pilots received their training in jet fighters.

However, the Air Force has decided that the advantages of light armament outweigh the potential disadvantages and that with proper guidance in Vietnam most FAC's will perform their duties as instructed. If the local commander feels the armament is unwanted, he has merely to unbolt the machine guns and rocket pods from their wing pylons.

A replacement for the O-1's came by a rather circuitous route. About three years ago the Marine Corps asked the Navy to develop a light, armed reconnaissance aircraft. At about the same time the Air Force was looking into the possibility of a small, cheap, armed, easy-to-maintain plane for use in counter-insurgency wars such as the one in Vietnam. The Defense Department told the Navy to design one plane for both needs.

It was then decided that a twin-engine, twin-boom plane called the OV-10A by its designer, North American Aviation, would fill the bill. Since the fleet of about 300 Cessna O-1's was fast being depleted by a combination of enemy fire and wear-and-tear, the decision was made to use the OV-10A, as a replacement for that specific mission as well.

But in preliminary flight tests of the OV-10A last summer, about 130 deficiencies showed up, Pentagon sources say. It was apparent that the program would slip. Thus came a rush effort to find an "interim" aircraft that would fill in the O-1 gap until the OV-10A could be produced in numbers.

The Pentagon turned to Cessna, which with very minor modifications of its commercial "super skymaster" came up with the O-2. Like the OV-10A, the fact that it has two engines should save a lot of pilots who are unable to fly home if their single-engine O-1 takes a single bullet in a vulnerable spot.

Pentagon sources said the O-2, which costs about \$85,000, performed so nearly like the \$500,000 OV-10A, in the reconnaissance mission, that a Defense Department-ordered comparative test will soon get underway to decide whether the OV-10A is worth the difference in price.

Meanwhile, the first O-2's are expected to arrive in South Vietnam next month, machineguns and all.

## FUND REQUEST JUMPED

## County Authority Seeks State Increase

Warren County Redevelopment Authority members decided last night to submit a revised request for state funds. Also discussed were the timetable for Warren's urban renewal project and citizens' advisory committee.

In 1965 the redevelopment authority requested \$45,500 in state funds. Last night's revised request was for \$52,064. The amount has increased because the federal government estimated that urban renewal expenses will be greater than the local group expected when they first applied for funds.

N. P. Wendeboe, executive director of the redevelopment authority, read a letter from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The letter

said Part 2 of the application for a loan and grant must be submitted by June 10.

Part 2 of the application deals with the largest part of the program, affecting the area between Hickory st. bridge and Market st. and the area between Second ave. and the Allegheny River.

Before Part 2 of the application is submitted, borough council must adopt housing, electrical and building codes and a zoning ordinance. Two agreements will have to be made between the redevelopment authority and the borough parking authority and the library board. A public hearing

may be required before the application is submitted.

One of the requirements for a redevelopment program is a "citizens' advisory committee." Wendeboe reported that such a committee is being formed. Officers will be elected and bylaws will be adopted Thursday.

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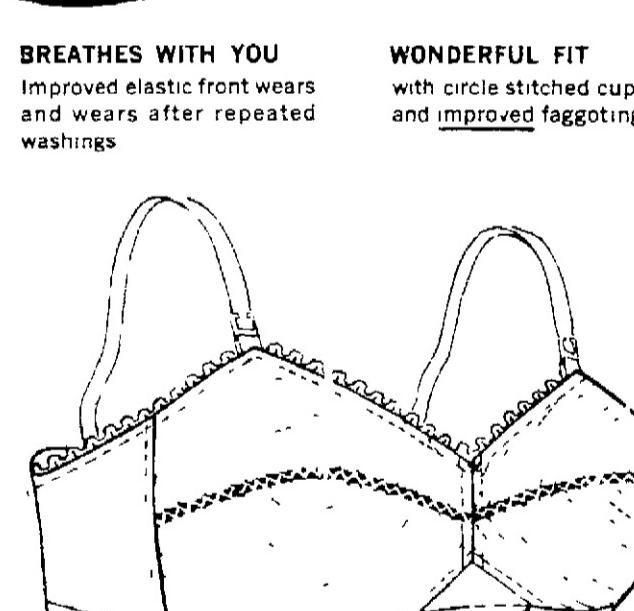
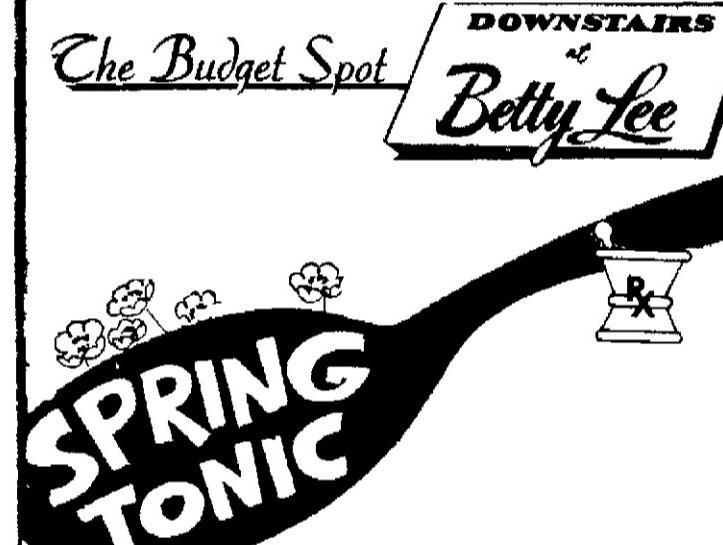
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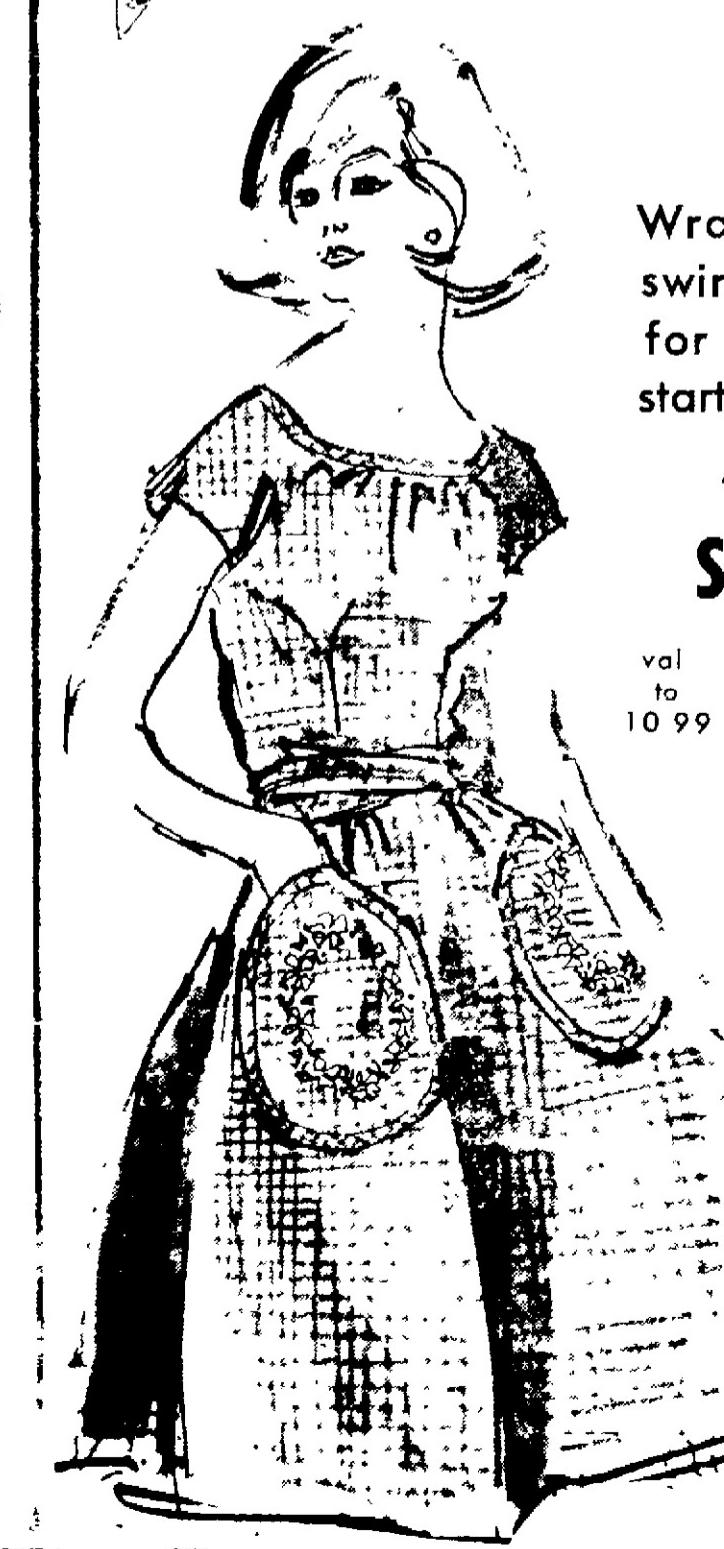


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## Spells 'Unhappy Return'

Greetings! It's probable that more people than ever before will be getting an "unhappy return" from the Internal Revenue Service this year. For the first time, every one of the nearly \$8 million income tax returns filed in the U.S. will be checked by central data processing machines.

The computers -- bless their electronic brains -- are reprogrammed to catch "errors." Cheating and playing the averages will be a lot more hazardous.

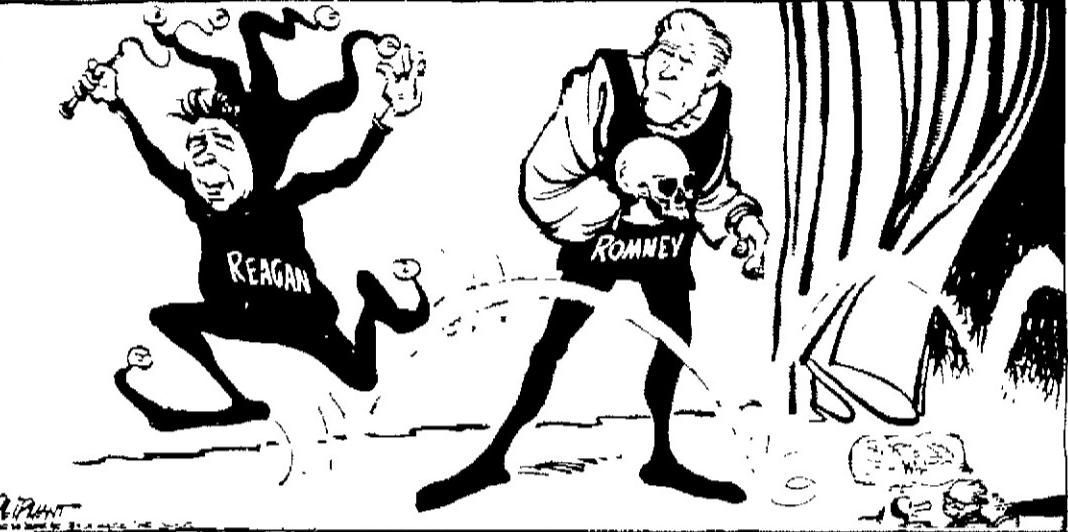
If you want to avoid inspection-and-audit sessions with a revenue agent, be more complete and accurate with the information you file.

## Perform Public Service

The League of Women Voters of the Warren Area are earning another feather for their hat. This is for the third annual publication of the Legislative Reference Guide.

This convenient card can be of great value to any citizen interested in government. It lists our state and national legislators, Warren County officials, Warren County school officers, Warren Borough officials and councilmen with the expiration dates for their terms of offices.

UPSTAGED



JAMES RESTON

## Johnson and Kennedy on Viet

**WASHINGTON** — The debate here on ending the war in Vietnam is now lost in a tangle of politics, ideologies, words and personalities, and thus subjective war at out Vietnam is getting in the way of the objective facts.

In the last few days, the personal and political conflict between President Johnson and Senator Robert Kennedy of New York has dominated what both of them had to say on the subject. It is not only that their personal feud has become worse than ever before, which is quite an achievement, but that their war with each other has managed to dominate Washington thought about the Vietnam war itself.

The Republicans, presented by this clear evidence of Democratic confusion over the war, have for some mysterious reason followed the same line. Their leaders have been here in Washington for a "victory rally" in the last few days, and have put on such a dull show that the whole thing has been dominated by contradiction; back-corridor statements on Vietnam by Romney, Nixon, Percy and Goldwater.

Consequently the problem in Washington now is to cut through this thicket and get to the main controversy over whether there is no reasonable opportunity to end the war by negotiation.

Senator Kennedy, in his recent speech in the Senate, at least helped define the problem. He did two things. The first, long overdue, is that he expressed the conscience of the nation about the human tragedy of that war. Politically and diplomatically, it is a fuzz and maybe even an opportunistic speech, but more than any other Presidential figure he at least dealt with the human agony of the war. That's something.

Second, he asked a simple question which does cut through all the political, ideological and personal controversies, and deserves a clear answer: Why, he asked, does President Johnson, who stopped the bombing

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"I'm the greatest!"?

### RUSSELL BAKER

## Powell. Ali Break The Faith

**WASHINGTON** — Perhaps Adam Clayton Powell's most damaging weakness is his inability to assume the humble manner. The distinguished heavyweight, Muhammad Ali, suffers from the same defect. Ability to wear the trappings of humility is an occupational requirement in certain lines of work—particularly in politics and championship boxing—and he who scores them invites the vengeance of an outraged public.

There may be some truth in the argument that both Powell and Ali are in trouble because of the Negritude, but the more persuasive argument is that both are being punished for their refusal to serve a peculiar American sentimentalism.

There seems to be a positive national need to believe that, in this country, men who get to the top make it because they are, no matter what Leo Durocher says, nice guys. Roughhouse and sinning on the way up may be absolved by the public if, somewhere near the end of the road, roughneck and sinner confess their errors, practice philanthropy and otherwise reassure us that all who finish first are, at heart, nice guys.

Messrs. Powell and Ali refuse to play the game. Powell might conceivably have saved himself by forsaking the pleasures of Bimini, returning to Washington and giving his investigators a tear-dabbing performance, confession to error and making the obligatory declaration that "only in America" could a Negro lad have grown up to become chairman of a Congressional committee.

In the same way, Ali might have avoided public demands for his drafting by ceasing to dilate upon his physical superiority. We like our champions humble. After they have flattened some poor gaffer for our amusement, we want them to come to the microphone, like Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano, and say, "He put up a great fight." Ali outrages us by coming to the microphone and calling to a bum a bum.

The refusal of Powell and Ali to satisfy our craving for gods with hearts of putty may perhaps result from their Negritude. Perhaps it reflects the Negro's determination to resist the Uncle Tom role. If so, they have misunderstood the obligations of power, for a little Uncle Tom rests just as heavily on our white heroes.

The astronauts, for example, are chosen for, among other things, their ability to play humble and to convince us that they are just as ordinary as the rest of us. We can imagine the consternation that would ensue if, after some breathtaking exploit out near the moon, an astronaut should come back and declare, "Only a man as

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James Thurber has a story about a heroic flier with even less modesty than Muhammad Ali; it concludes with a government delegation throwing him from a tall building to save the country from being exposed to him.

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At this point, it is understood, President Johnson tried another tack: would Hanoi agree to talk merely about talking? Would they talk about the conditions of a cease-fire, or about limiting the war privately without admitting they were limiting it?

The information here, not only from the Johnson Administration but from others that want negotiations, is that Hanoi said "no"; there must be a promise of no bombing, unconditional negotiations meant no time limit on negotiations; if Washington would stop the bombing Hanoi would talk; no more than that. It was that simple.

If this is the factual situation — and I believe it is — it should limit the domestic controversy. In the first place, it would rule out Senator Kennedy's three-point plan, for he insisted on the right of the U.S. to start the bombing again if the negotiations did not make progress; and it would eliminate Walter Lippmann's argument that Hanoi, with the support of Moscow, merely wants a temporary bombing truce which Washington is rejecting.

The Johnson Administration will talk and reduce the violence if Hanoi will do the same—that is Johnson's basic proposition — but its objective is peace on the basis of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements (which Kennedy says it approves), and not merely "peace talks." For to end the bombing in return for unlimited talks seems to this Administration to be a formula merely for changing the balance of power in the war, to end the pressure on North Vietnam and continue the pressure on South Vietnam, and therefore, as Mr. Lippmann says, to be "absurd."

There is another argument. This is that Washington should take the chance of an unlimited bombing truce and unlimited negotiations because this would worry the Chinese and make it difficult for the enemy to maintain the morale of its regular and guerrilla troops, but Kennedy is not arguing for this. He is arguing for a limited truce, and this is precisely what the Administration and the Western diplomats in Hanoi say the North Vietnamese Government will not accept.

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### JOSEPH ALSOP

## The New Harpalus

**WASHINGTON** — Leaving for the Far East for yet another on-the-spot look at the war, this reporter finds himself obsessed with the puzzle of Robert S. McNamara.

Here, to begin with, is an innovator of historic dimensions, quite on a par with Alexander the Great's hunch-backed cousin, Harpalus, who literally invented the profession of defense minis-

ter (at any rate)

in the West, for they had defense ministers in China long before). Yet almost no one understands the real nature of McNamara's innovations.

They chiefly have to do with what may be described as the problem of Nelson's Victory versus the Poseidon missiles.

The keel of Victory was laid in great Chatham's wars, and the ship cost a mere 70,000 pounds; yet Victory was still fit to serve as Nelson's flagship and to lead the British line at Trafalgar.

In contrast, America's Polaris submarine fleet was completed hardly more than a couple of years ago, at a cost of many billions of dollars.

Yet these submarines must now be modified, at a cost of still further billions, to receive the new Poseidon missiles.

In other words, technological development has now accelerated to an almost frightening degree, and this acceleration in turn continuously demands new defense choices of life-and-death importance and truly staggering cost. From the time of Harpalus until the time of McNamara, however, there had been hardly any change in the old way of making defense line.

The old way was for the

armed forces had not been completely ready. And if we had entered the war with unready forces, as in Korea in 1950, the result would have been catastrophic.

Such then, is the right way to measure Robert McNamara's achievement. In the light of history it may appear still greater than it does today for the reasons above noted. Meanwhile, however, McNamara remains a puzzle because this strange man is not what he

is. Worse still, interservice rivalries, ingrained bad habits and the sheer vastness of the defense establishment made the problem I have been trying to define the biggest, most tangled administrative problem in the history of the U.S. government.

Almost miraculously McNamara cut straight through the tangle with an exceedingly simple though radical solution.

Briefly, he substituted statistical compilation and logical analysis for hunch, rule-of-thumb and the dictates of by-now-obsolete experience. This was a wholly new way of making defense choices never before attempted. At first it caused great pain and outrage, but it is the heart and essence of the McNamara reforms at the Pentagon.

History suggests that very great military innovations, such as the McNamara reforms, tend in the end to have very great social-political consequences. Certainly the innovations of Harpalus had such consequences and so have many others in the past. About this matter, however, one must rather apprehensively wait and see, except in one respect.

In brief, the McNamara reforms produced completely ready, completely trained armed forces — the first such forces the United States has ever had in peacetime. For good or ill, this in turn produced the Vietnamese war. For we should have been most unlikely to enter the war if the

real reason why he is an obsessive puzzle at the moment, however, is that he is so obviously far less at ease as a war minister than he used to be as a defense minister. He does not speak with the same clear voice as in the past. He is reluctant to claim progress. He is hesitant to call accomplishment.

Partly, no doubt, this is because it must always be difficult for a truly humane man to be successful war minister. Yet one suspects that the real trouble is that once you get into a war, statistical compilation and logical analysis lose much of their value, while hunch, rule-of-thumb and past experience walk in the other door. Here, perhaps, is the true source of McNamara's visible unease, which by no means diminishes the immense debt that is owing to him.

**Pearson and Anderson**

## Sen. Dodd's Private Deals

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate Ethics Committee, in its probe into the tangled finances of Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., shouldn't stop with the campaign contributions he stuffed into his own pocket.

Even more important is the story of how Dodd has used his Senate influence to make a fast buck. We have already cited examples of how he

intervened with the government to seek favors for people who slipped him cash, furnished him with automobiles and flew him around in private planes.

The key to his private deals is gray, grizzled Ed Sullivan, a Senate employee who seems to be in charge of the Senator's fund raising, both personal and political. Sullivan sends the Senator cryptic reports, scrawled in a shaky hand on lined yellow paper.

Scarcely a month after Dodd had taken the oath as Senator, he received his first proposition from Sullivan.

"Frank is interested in an S.B.L. (Small Business Loan)," wrote Sullivan on February 4, 1959. "He has not applied and intended to talk with us before making a move. He plans to give me a preview of the situation Monday, Feb. 9. According to the papers, you will be here Feb. 10. Maybe on the plane you could think this over."

"1. Fee for procurement work.

"2. Getting a share of stock, plus an arrangement that would bring a steady income. This is a good business and a lot can be done for him. He knows the business, appreciates the value of spending money in the right places and has never had enough capital to handle his growth.

"These, of course, are my ideas. I will only try to promote them after you tell me to..."

"Harold wanted help in getting a name scotch. They also are looking for a warehouse in Hartford. They have no attorney in this area. On this deal, I have these thoughts:

"Help get a scotch. Take a fee or become their local attorney (not you I know) on a retainer basis. Or rent them a warehouse. Or take a share of the operation in this branch with a steady income."

"Again these are my ideas. I hope you can agree and let me know when you are in. Money can and will be made."

In another letter, dated March 14, 1960, Sullivan wrote about another opportunity for the Senator: "This morning I spent an hour with Jack. We had a real good talk. I know there is nothing Jack wouldn't do for you, and also I know that he can steer things your way that would easily solve all your problems."

"I am to see him again Thursday. We agreed that, when you are around, we will get together, and Jack promises he will come up with some things..."

"I am sure, Tom, this is the right move. Your Washington income must be added to, and you must agree on a plan that will do this."

"You spoke for an engineering outfit, some little attorney came to Jack for them. They got what you asked for. This is fine if you are in but no good otherwise."

"This is enough to let you know we covered all bases, and I hope you approve. I know such a thing can work if done right; it cannot work unless handled right. Only three of us know of this move."

Subsequently, the raspy-voiced Sullivan wrote again to Dodd: "The big question now is, what to do to continue some extra income. If you have ideas, I hope so, we must talk over on first chance."

"A long time back, we talked about an S.B.A. (Small Business Administration) finance concern, then dropped it. To me it seems this must have merit. A new license has just been issued in Stamford. In the country as of now there is 419 concerns."

Sullivan's letters indicate that his chief Senate duty was hustling money for Dodd. For this he was paid a "meager salary by the taxpayers."

### MASON DENISON

## Non- Heavenly Tid-Bits

HARRISBURG — Those who envisioned an overnight change — a tremendous transition — with the advent two months ago of the new-in-office Republican Shaefer Administration unquestionably are doomed to disappointment.

Alas, a nad alack for those hopefuls who saw the Shaefer star shining brilliantly in the political heavens, a report of "progress and changes to date" is productive of little other than non-heavenly tid-bits!

This then is such a report. Capitol Hill to all outward appearances is unchanged. It's still a somewhat splendiferous mound sprawling some three by six blocks in the center of Capital City Harrisburg. The two State flags and the American flag are duly raised each day atop the Main Capitol Building by the same Capitol policemen.

Automobiles of Scrantonian office holdovers will be found today still parking daily in the same parking stalls of yesterday administration. They're still putting nuts out for the gray squirrels in Capitol Park. The same lads are still pushing the three-foot wide dust mops up and down tiled Capitol corridors.

Functionally, little has changed. A few (comparatively speaking) personnel changes have been made, one or two desks have been moved here and there, new Cabinet officers have moved in as they do routinely every four years—and that's about where it has ended.

What else has happened? Well, Mr. Shaefer has signed a piece of legislation authorizing payment of inaugural expenses—and among others a \$15 million supplemental appropriation to keep the (Democratic-inspired) Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority in business for another few months has been approved.

Additionally, Pennsylvania's new Governor has ordered institution of the now seemingly standard and fashionable "economy and austerity program"—which preceding Republican Governor Scranton and Democratic Governors Lawrence and Leader did too as soon as they donned their gubernatorial headgear.

Functionally and programmewise insofar as Pennsylvania taxpayers are concerned—there has been the usual flurry of "vigorous study and consideration" but little has evolved, really.

At the moment, for example, the "vigorous study and consideration" has been concentrated almost exclusively on one subject: whether a limited constitutional convention should or should not be called—and still in the froth stage this week.

In three more months Pennsylvania will start its new fiscal year—and the budget and tax program is still under (profound) study and has yet to be presented for

## Did You Guess It Correctly?



Here it is — First Baptist Church, Market Street.

## LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

### The Truth About Pressure

By AL Worthington

Star Pitcher of the Minnesota Twins

I remember the occasion years ago in high school when I was asked to give a report before the student body. My heart was pounding so hard I thought I was going to die. Somehow, before a blur of faces, I stumbled through my talk.

Later I discovered that this kind of stage fright is fairly common. According to psychologists, the basic reason for such extreme nervousness is self-centeredness—or a matter of too much ego.

I didn't understand any of this in high school, nor later when I became a professional baseball pitcher. There seemed no connection at all between a speech before a large group of people (which I dreaded) and throwing a baseball for the San Francisco Giants before a big crowd of sports fans (which I enjoyed).

The situation changed when I became a late-inning relief pitcher in 1957.

A relief pitcher must be ready to replace the starting pitcher when he tires late in the game. Often he is called into the most pressure-packed moment.

It is a long walk from the bullpen across the field. Up to 50,000 fans are shouting at him. Millions more watch his every move on television.

No wonder this kind of pressure can make a player's legs go numb and his brain freeze with indecision.

When I took this long walk, it got so that my heart began to pound furiously just as it did during that high school talk. My stomach felt as if it were being jabbed with hot knives,

As a result, I often failed to do the job. Soon my stomach hurt so much that there were times when I was physically unable to pitch. The result was that during the next few years I moved from the Giants to the Red Sox, to Minneapolis, to the White Sox and then back to the minor leagues.

The year of my big inner change was 1958, I was with the Giants then and we were playing at home at the same time Billy Graham was holding his San Francisco crusade. My wife Shirley suggested one night that we attend a meeting. Why not?

When Dr. Graham began to preach, however, an annoying thing began to happen. My heart began to pound harder and harder.

The Evangelist was asking us to give our lives to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Inside I was saying, "He's not talking about me. I'm already a Christian. Why, I've practically grown up in the church. I've even taught a Sunday school class."

Then why was I feeling so much pressure inside? And when Dr. Graham made his final challenge for us to go forward, why did I feel such a strong inner desire to do so?

Just as I was about to get on my feet, another voice said: "Don't do it, Al. Someone might recognize you as a ball player. You can't afford to be embarrassed in front of all those people."

So I stayed in my seat, feeling dissatisfied with myself. Later that night we went to another ball player's home—Bob Speake's—where six of us talked for hours. I was defensive and repeated to them how active I was in the church and—yes—there was that Sunday school class I had taught.

Finally, one of those present turned to me and said, "Al, salvation is not something you earn, it's a gift from God."

That statement stopped me cold. It became clear to me that I was a Christian only in the sense that I had accepted a faith passed on to me by my parents. Never had I on my own made a commitment to God.

Several nights later we went back to the crusade. This time I did accept the challenge. I told Christ I was turning my whole heart over to Him. I was trusting Him. I was making my break with the old ego-centered life. It was a decision made with my mind, not my emotions.

It soon became obvious that this change in my spiritual life had also made a change in my emotional and physical life. I first noticed it when I was asked to give a speech before a high school group. I had such a desire to tell these young people about Jesus Christ that I forgot about myself and my pounding heart.

What it proved to me was that the more I centered on Him, the less problem I had with my ego and with pressure. It also told me that perhaps I could go into those tense, late-inning situations as a relief pitcher and not tighten up and lose my effectiveness.

My chance to go back to the major leagues came in 1964 when the Minnesota Twins gave me a contract. The extreme inner tension was gone. I won 10 games that year and saved 14 others.

The next year 1965 went even better. One game in Boston was fairly typical. It was the last of the ninth inning; Minnesota was leading 3-2. Boston had two men on base and there were two outs. I was called in as a relief pitcher to protect our lead and get the final out, in a noisy pressurized situation.

As I walked to the pitcher's mound, I prayed, "Lord, this is just another ball game. Anything and everything I do is for Your glory. That's all I care about." I forgot the crowd, forgot the television camera, forgot my fluttering stomach.

The count on the batter reached 3 and 2. My catcher signaled for a curve-ball. I was amazed. A curve was my worst pitch. I struggled, threw the curve. Surprised, the batter swung awkwardly. Missed. We had won another game, and went on to win the American League pennant, beating out the New York Yankees for the first time in six years.

I wish I could say the problem of my ego has been solved once and for all. Not so. Every day I have to deal with it in some way. And always it comes down to a prayer where I admit my weakness and ask for His strength.

## Roaming 'Round

Come 5 o'clock this afternoon and the curtain drops on the nominating petitions and the big political free-for-all is on, with most eyes riveted on the Commissioner race . . . Breakdown on your gasoline price is interesting—5.9 cents for dealer, 11 cents for government (state and federal taxes), and 18 cents for company . . . The Russell Rudolphs (Rudy, Carol and Kim), getting some good geography lessons as well as Rudy's experience in the trade, now comfortably located at Brattleboro, in southeastern Vermont, where he is with a commercial printing house . . . Names make money as well as news, such as Joe Namath, New York Jets' quarterback, who has been drawing down \$1,000 a day at New York and Boston sport shows . . . The Robert Lundbergs moving back into town from North Warren, Timothy Avenue to East street . . .

Catch a peek of a pretty bluebird in a tree near our garage occasionally as the winged beauties continue to increase in the area . . . Thomas Vanl, the editor-publisher of The Cleveland Plain Dealer, which has been sold to the Newhouse interests, reported interested in a public career, ambassadorial appointment or candidacy for U.S. Senator from the Buckeye state . . . White Consolidated Industries Inc. and Mack Trucks Inc., may be announcing their "engagement" this spring . . . Don't tell the local clippers about it, but haircuts go to \$2.25 at Niagara Falls today, with shops operating from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and closed all day Monday . . . Planning to move to Warren, Mrs. James King presented her resignation as treasurer of the Pleasantville Woman's Club at last week's meeting there . . . American Motors slashed their prices from \$154 to \$234 per car and enjoyed a 23 per cent boost in February sales and that is something after months of tobogganing . . . Batavia (N.Y.) Downs offers its third annual Spring meeting, opening Thursday and extending for 44 nights through April 29th . . . And don't forget that's the night you turn your clocks ahead an hour to speed things up for the summer . . .

A Franklin dispatch states that Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Nuhier, former Youngsville residents, are making their home at 514 Liberty St., with mother taking care of their four-month-old child and dad handling foodstuffs at the Quality Market . . . They picked the sites of those five new super high schools at Pittsburgh and one will include building over the Pennsylvania Railroad and another over Penn Avenue in the East Liberty sector . . . "Deac" Palmer's boy, Arnie, from Latrobe, has just sold the Arnold Palmer Enterprises, everything from putting courses to golf clothes, to National Broadcasting Company with which he is affiliating for personal appearances on both radio and television, all for an undisclosed figure . . . Cattaraugus, Allegany, McKean, Cameron and Potter counties have organized a regional development group to push recreational and industrial growth. Thus far the leaders have been unable to agree on a name, although flirting with Three

**SYLVIA PORTER**

## Facts on World Population

If today's scare headlines about the world's population crisis have you baffled almost to the point of numbness, you're typical. To rescue you from this state and give you a true perspective, I've therefore put together the following essential facts, estimates and authoritative predictions.

(1) The world's population now stands at 3,35 billion, more than double the figure of 1900, and at the present rate of growth, the human race will number nearly 7 billion by the year 2000. This is only 33 years, or one generation away.

(2) Half of today's world population has been born since the end of World War II. Each year, 65 million people are added to the world total, an average of 180,000 a day.

(3) Of the children now being born, 85 per cent are born in the underdeveloped nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. The population of Latin America is now tripling every 35 years.

(4) The prediction is that the population of Pakistan alone will leap from today's 103 million to 300 million by the year 2000. Within a decade, says Pakistan's president, Ayub Khan, "human beings will eat human beings in Pakistan."

(5) India is adding about 1



## Bill Lombard

Rivers Development Association (Allegheny, Genesee and Susquehanna) . . .

Robert Davidson, formerly of Warren, who now resides in Corry where he owns and operates Roberts Children's Shop, has announced his candidacy for school director there . . . Michael Baker Jr., Inc., of Rochester, Pa., expected to get the contract for aerial mapping of the Grand River Reservoir area of the proposed Lake Erie to Ohio River Canal . . . Those Christmas poinsettias never flourished as beautifully as they have this year with blooms galore continuing on many plants . . . Emporium area anglers looking forward to some great trout fishing with recent release of some 5,000 rainbows in the George B. Stevenson dam area with most of the 20 to 30 inch trout stocked there before winter having eluded the anglers . . . The former estate of P. L. Kimberly, one-time steel magnate, on the west side of Sharon, selected as the site for a proposed 70-unit housing project for senior citizens . . . Off to sunny California, the Howard Putnams, 247 McPherson will be enjoying the sights around Los Angeles the next two or three weeks . . . The Putnams will all be slicked up in green jackets and black slacks this year for traveling, the combination plus the black jackets and gray slacks of a year ago, promising to make them the best dressed club on the road . . .

Joan Kurilla, a clever writer and news digger, continuing to climb the ladder, this time to the post of press aide for the U.S. Senator Hugh Scott down in Washington, D.C. . . . Erie being mentioned again for a berth in the New York-Pennsylvania Class A Baseball League, but with no Mike Cannavino around, the task may be a difficult one . . . Six evening and one Saturday afternoon performances on the schedule of the Metropolitan Opera's annual visit to the Cleveland Auditorium April 24th through the 29th . . . The Sweet Adelines Show on Saturday evening promising to bring a wealth of good singing to the community . . . Dennis A. Wayne, who has been director for Project "Catch-up" in the OEO program at Jamestown, leaving March 15 to become executive director of the Boys' Club at Hagerstown, Md. . . . Five members of the Retail Division of the Meadville Area Chamber of Commerce will describe the award-winning "Downtown Meadville Has Everything" business promotion to Bradford Chamber of Commerce members at a meeting at Bradford next week . . .

Land on west side of the Allegheny below the Kinzua Dam, where the proposed fish hatchery is to be built, has been officially taken over by the Fish and Wildlife Service which will control the hatchery and access . . . Larry Barr took Dick Ciprich by about a hundred pins on the "Beat the Champ" series at Buffalo Saturday afternoon and will be back again next Saturday, the Jamestown kegler being especially deadly on the spares the past weekend . . . The U.S. Forest Service has acquired the Roper Hollow boat launching ramp from the Corps of Army Engineers . . . Unpleasant memories, the boats closing in the depression bank holiday 34 years ago yesterday . . . See you 'round.

(14) An astounding 45 per cent of the population of the world's poorest nations is under 15 years of age.

(15) It took a million years for world population to reach the 1 billion mark in 1800.

Then in the next 167 years, world population more than tripled. And now it will take only 15 years to add the next

billions.

These are not way-out stories about what could happen centuries from now. These are hard facts from the Population Reference Bureau and reliable projections by world-renowned population experts.

In the stark words of Dr. Binay R. Sen, chief of the United Nation's Food & Agricultural Organization: "In the present situation lie the seeds of unlimited progress or unlimited disaster, not only for individual nations, but for the whole world."

Only last week, he said he planned to continue working "until I drop" because "I love it."

He had just finished a song to an audience, including many who thrilled to him a generation ago, and had started another when his voice suddenly failed.

"He seemed to lose his memory," said Morton Kirsch, the hotel manager.

"Will you bear with me a minute?" Eddy asked his listeners. "I can't seem to get the words out."

With a look of puzzlement, he turned to Theodore Paxson, the pianist who has accompanied him for many years, and asked:

Nelson Eddy, Singing Idol, Dies in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Nelson Eddy, handsome singing idol of the '40s who formed with the late Jeanette MacDonald one of the most beloved romantic teams of movie history, died yesterday.

Eddy, whose rich baritone blended magically with the lovely soprano of Miss MacDonald in such musicals as "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie," had been a tireless performer on the concert circuit.

Born in Providence, R.I., Eddy sang with the Philadelphia Civic Opera when he was a young advertising copywriter.

An appearance in Los Angeles got him a movie contract and his roles with Miss MacDonald placed him in such demand that his concert price rose to \$15,000.

Plano is just north of Dallas.

Jaipur Rioting Continues

Protest New Government

BY MYRON BELKIND

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —

Mobs hurled stones at police

yesterday in the fabled pink city

of Jaipur and were beaten back

with tear gas and clubs in a violent

election aftermath.

At least 60 policemen were

injured and many in the crowd

were felled by flailing police

clubs. Police said 90 persons

were arrested, bringing to 210

the number detained since the

Five-Day Forecast

Temperatures in Western

Pennsylvania will average eight

to 12 degrees below normal with

daily maximum temperatures

averaging in the upper 20s in

the north and upper 30s south.

Daily minimum will be in the

middle teens. It will be cold

throughout the period without

minor day-to-day changes. Pre-

cipitation will average one-half

to three-quarters of an inch

mainly as snow and rain or snow

on Tuesday and Friday.

There will be frequent periods

of snow flurries on other days.

West Germany Asked to Buy

U.S. Bonds Instead of Planes

By CARL HARTMAN

BONN, Germany (AP) — West

Germany is being asked to buy

more U.S. government bonds,

instead of military hardware, to

offset the cost of keeping Ameri-

can troops on its soil, informed

sources said yesterday.

"The bonds will be a better

investment than Starfighters,"

one West German official sug-

gested. The American-designed

plane, rebuilt for European

needs, has been plagued by

fatal accidents in the hands of

West German pilots.

A spokesman for Chancellor

## GM Ready to Meet Safety Standards

DETROIT (AP) -- General Motors Corp. said yesterday it probably can comply with all but two of the 20 initial federal safety standards in its 1968 cars.

Other auto companies are expected to make their feelings known soon.

In a letter to Dr. William M. Haddon Jr., administrator of the National Traffic Safety Agency, GM proposed modification of the two other standards to make complete compliance practicable.

The nation's largest automaker suggested that a standard dealing with seat anchorage

exclude auxiliary jump seats in limousines and asked for a modification of a requirement dealing with occupant protection in interior impact.

"Over-all, General Motors believes that the initial stand-

### Raze Resort Hotel

MEADVILLE -- Citing Conneaut Lake area sewer levies as excessive, officials of the Oakland Beach Hotel, Inc., yesterday completed arrangements to have the Oakland Beach Hotel torn down. The landmark at the resort lake will be razed beginning this week, it was announced.

ards represent a sound and progressive advance in traffic safety while recognizing the problems involved," said Harry Barr, vice president in charge of the GM engineering staff. Haddon originally proposed 23 standards but temporarily dropped three of them dealing with tires, rims and car interiors after the domestic and foreign industry indicated they would need more time to comply.

GM said it agreed with the objective of the standard dealing with occupant protection in interior impact.

However, Barr added, GM

does not believe the standard to be "practicable, reasonable or appropriate."

Barr said that with minor modifications which would "have no material effect on safety," GM's 1968 cars could comply for head impact areas, such as the top of instrument panels, the top of seat backs and arm rests.

### Honor Lodge Officer

CORRY-Merle Brown, 439 Spring st., has been the secretary of Corry Lodge No. 98, Loyal Order of Moose, for the past 18 years, and was honored by lodge members recently for his service to the lodge.

## Bonanza Slips, 15th

The NBC Western was in sixth position in the previous report.

Other programs in Nielsen's Top 10, in the following order, were: CBS' rerun of "The Wizard of Oz," "The Andy Griffith Show," NBC's "Ice Capades," CBS' "Alaska" special, "Daktari," NBC's Bob Hope Comedy Show, CBS' "Green Acres," "Ed Sullivan Show" and "Jackie Gleason Show," in a three-way tie.

In the audience averages, CBS was in first place with a 21.2 rating, followed by NBC with 20.1 and ABC, 18.1.

## Five Are Injured In Kane Accidents

KANE--Five persons were injured, one critically, in three separate accidents in and near Kane Saturday morning.

At 4:30 a.m., a car with two youths rode a guard rail more than 30 feet before hurling trees off Route 219 and plunging 100 feet into what is known as Guffey Gorge. State police said the driver of the car was Carl C. Henzel, 20, Olean, N.Y., and a passenger, William Masten, Syracuse, N.Y.

A mail truck operator said the Masten car passed him headed north on Route 219 about a mile south of the scene. Upon reaching the scene he noticed the guard rails out, left his flashlight with the driver of another vehicle which arrived and proceeded to notify state police.

Other truck operators reached the scene and removed the two injured to the highway. One driver placed a tourniquet on the wrist of one victim which may have saved him from bleeding to death. They were removed to the hospital suffering from multiple lacerations and possible fractures.

Around 6 a.m., a car driven by Frank Reynolds, 23, RD 1, Kane, crashed into a utility pole midway between Holman and Easton sts. in Kane. The driver and his passenger, Connie Royer, of Kane, were rushed to Kane Community Hospital. Miss Royer suffered chest injuries and was listed in serious condition. Reynolds received multiple lacerations and broken bones, and was listed as fair.

According to police, the Royer woman was thrown to the pavement and Reynolds pinned in the car, which took the impact on the right front. The hood flew into the side of a restaurant and the motor dropped off onto the street.

### 150 Farmers Sign in Feed-Grain Program

At the close of the March 3 final date for signing up under the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture feed-grain and wheat program for 1967, Warren County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office manager Gerald Bensink reports that 150 Warren County farm operators signed up.

Final Pennsylvania figures are not yet compiled, but as of February 20, 10,849 farms in the state had enrolled, with intentions to divert 104,526 acres. It is probable final figure will be approximately 20,000 Pennsylvania farmers enrolled.

As of February 16, figures for the entire nation show a total of 612,323 farms signed up for participation in the Feed Grain Program. This report from counties shows the signed farms have 29,823,000 acres of corn-sorghum base acreage.

In general, Bensink reports, the 1967 sign-up for the entire country indicates about 92.3 percent of that for last year, with the corn-sorghum base acreage on signed farms 102 percent of that for a year ago.

Estimated total intended diversion is 9,755,000 acres, or 33 percent of the corn-sorghum base acreage on signed farms.

Diversion estimate is 63.8 percent of what was at a similar time in last year's sign-up.

The February 16 return lists 21,464,000 acres of corn base on farms signed up. This is 98.2 percent of the acreage involved at the similar time last year. Sorghum base totals 8,359,000 acres, or 114.6 percent of last year's comparable date.

### Cattaraugus Is Interested In Own Airports

OLEAN, N.Y. -- Cattaraugus County's position on the idea of joining an authority to operate the Bradford-McKean Airport is simple--there is no position. County Planning Director Roy B. Campbell said Cattaraugus officials have never formally discussed proposals that the county should participate in formation of the authority. He said other activities related to aviation have absorbed the county's interest lately.

His remarks followed a meeting last week in Smethport at which commissioners from McKean, Warren, Elk, Potter and Cameron counties in Pennsylvania indicated support for the regional authority.

Cattaraugus supervisors had been invited to attend this and other sessions and so far have not participated.

Campbell said Cattaraugus has been involved in a transportation study and as a result will recommend two general airports for the county--one near the Nuclear Service Center at Ashford and the other in Salamanca. The county has also been looking at Olean's municipal airports and what improvements might be needed there.

### Dr. Sockman Speaker

MEADVILLE -- A minister considered to be one of the great preachers of the age, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, will speak twice next Sunday at Old Stone Methodist Church here. He is a retired pastor of Christ Methodist in New York City.

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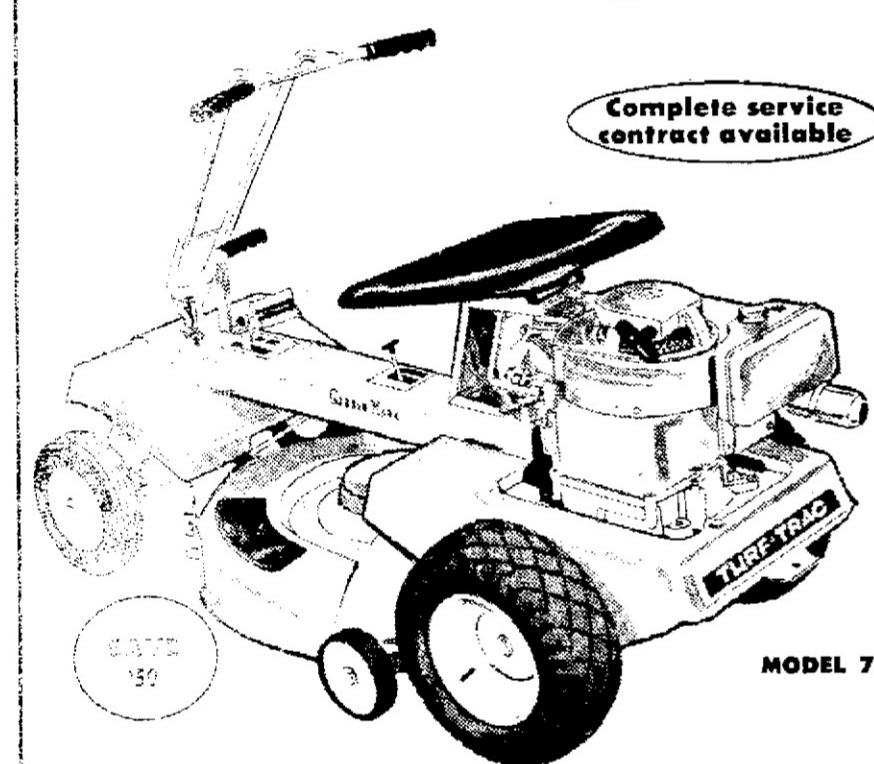
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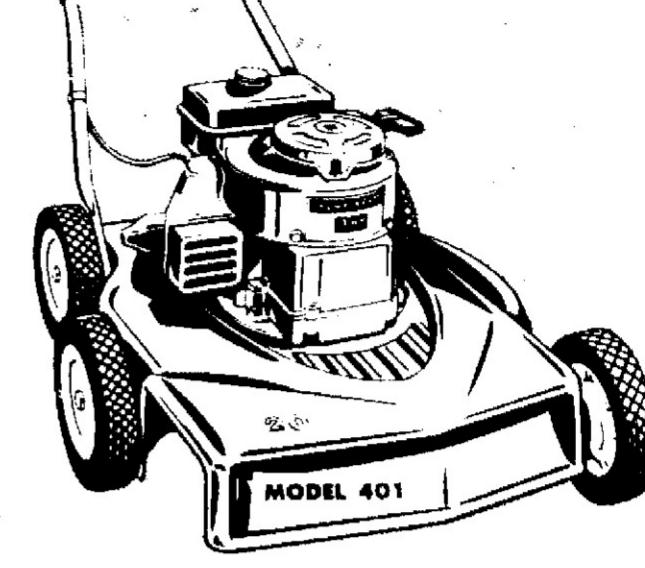


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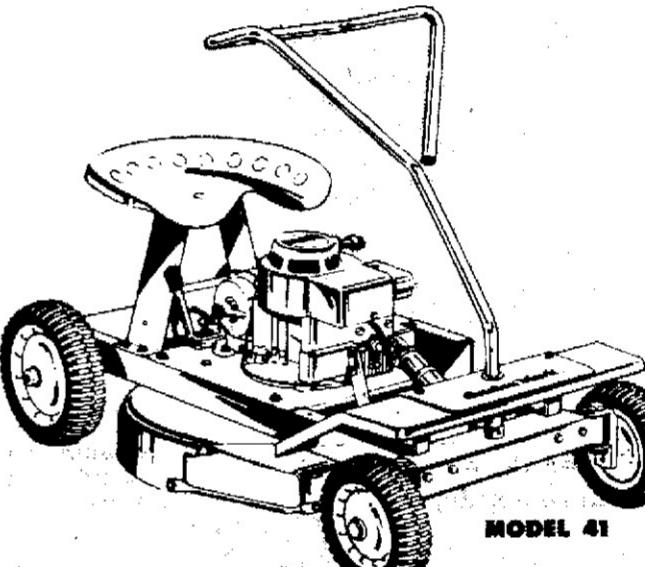
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# Steele-ing The Sports Scene

## About The Regionals

About the Central Northwest Regional wrestling tourney...

We picked a mediocre 7-of-12 and a local mat coach gained revenge by coming up with one more right choice and won't let us forget it. Ironically, District X grapplers figured in our five wrong choices. We gave Roger Cook the nod at 120 and he lost, then Ed Osborne, Jim Gollner, Eddie Carr and Fletcher Carr all won. We had not predicted titles for any of them.

Osborne was very impressive in copping the 112-pound crown, wrestling much better than he had at Meadville. Eddie Carr had a little trouble, but rallied to win the 154-pound championship in overtime and cousin Fletcher romped to victories in both the afternoon and evening bouts, hardly working up a sweat.

Gollner was something else. After seeing Sam Reish of Penns Valley handle Bedford's Sam Beegle in the semis, we didn't give Gollner a chance. Reish is tremendously strong and threw Beegle around with ease before pinning him.

The veteran Gollner, however, didn't choose to muscle with Sam and took an early lead. Then in the third period the Reynolds grappler went on the defensive and the ref gave Reish two penalty points, calling Gollner for stalling.

Incensed when the second penalty was called, Gollner threw caution to the wind and tore into Reish, taking him down to win the title again, 8-5.

Numerous spectators saw Dave Clark's 5-4 decision over Saegertown's Dick Braymer as the upset of the tourney, but we have to differ with them. Even if last year's State Champ had slipped past Clark, he would surely have lost to United's Larry Strong (who is!), for Strong decisioned Bedford's Ray Dunkle in the semis and Dunkle defeated Chris Black of Susquehanna in a dual match and Black won the Northwest Regional 103-pound crown over the weekend.

To us, the tourney upset was Norm Palovcsik's overtime decision of Cook in the afternoon round. Of course, Cook injured his knee in the third period and was obviously in pain the rest of the match, but the Clearfield grappler really hustled to earn the victory.

Eddie Carr whipped Bill Rhodes of Huntingdon for the title and Rhodes shouldn't even have been there. He lost in overtime to a boy named Reese in the Sections, but the latter developed blood poisoning and Rhodes took his place and won Districts.

Greenville's Gary Taylor gave defending State Champion Larry Rippey of Lock Haven a real battle before Rippey rallied and gained a fall. And Ed Heynoski of Ft. LeBeouf, a surprise winner in the District X tourney, almost pulled it off again. Heynoski scored the first takedown over Barry Daniels of Bald Eagle Nittany, but it only served to make Daniels mad and the Ft. LeBeouf grappler got pinned for his trouble.

Going back to the stalling penalty, the officials who worked the tourney, James Camento of Canonsburg and Harry Reinhimer of Washington, gave the warning and called the penalty much quicker than refs in this area. On the other hand, no one was called for a slam, although several boys were put down pretty hard. The philosophy seemed to be "if the boy's not hurt, let him wrestle."

The District VI champions came out as a group to warm up, for both the afternoon and evening sessions, and it was very impressive. We suggest the same procedure when Section IV sends 13 grapplers to Districts next year.

And for CNW Regional Tournament Director John Miller, we suggest a gymnasium with a greater seating capacity next year. There was no problem in the 4500 seat-plus Jaffa Mosque in the afternoon, but the doors were closed 30 minutes before the start of the finals and there were a lot of fans standing out in the cold.

Can you imagine driving to Altoona from here or Erie for the evening matches and being turned away? We understand that there is a bigger arena in Johnstown, or Penn State's Rec Hall would be ideal.

Now for the States, if we can get a press pass. It seems that you either need to have a hometown boy wrestling or be a brother-in-law to the tourney director or the PIAA president to gain entrance as a member of the working press. Sports writers, unite!

**STEELE SHAVINGS**--If you have tickets to the NCAA Finals at Kent State on March 25 and cringe at the thought of that drive down, contact Mike Weber. Warren's varsity wrestlers and coaches plan to make the trip by bus and have a few seats open. The price will depend on the number of fans signing up to go, but it will be reasonable.

Mike's phone number is 723-7841, but be sure you have tickets in hand before you start. It is rumored that Dick Fox, Corry's head basketball coach, is a prime candidate for the open cage job at Erie Cathedral Prep. The former Linesville star will also coach the south all-stars in a prelim to the annual Erie SOS college cage game.

Tony Truitt, former Erie East grid, mat and track star, is listed as a sophomore tackle on Pitt's spring football roster.



CNW REGIONAL MAT CHAMPS

Winners of the Central Northwest Regional wrestling tourney at Altoona Saturday were (left to right); kneeling - Dan Clark (95), Clearfield; Larry Strong (103), United Joint; Ed Osborne (112), Commodore Perry; Charles Faust (120), Chief Logan; Larry Rippey (127), Lock Haven and Barry Daniels (133), Bald Eagle Nittany. Stand-

ing - Tom Young (138), Clearfield; Jim Gollner (145), Reynolds; Eddie Carr (154), Erie East; Jim Torsell (165), Beliefonte; Fletcher Carr (180), Erie East and Dave Joynes (heavyweight), State College. They will wrestle in the PIAA State Finals at Penn State Saturday, first round pairings are listed below. (Photo by Steele)

### FOUR CHAMPS RETURN TO DEFEND TITLES

## State Wrestling Tourney Opening Pairings Listed

First round pairings were announced Sunday for the PIAA State wrestling championships to be held at Penn State on Saturday.

Four defending State Champions will compete during the one-day tourney that will match 48 wrestlers who survived regional competition over the weekend.

They are Larry Rippey of Lock Haven who won the 120-pound title last year; Clyde Frantz of Hughesville, winner last year in the 133-pound class;

Alan Uyeda of Conestoga Valley, the 127-pound champ in the 1966 tourney and Cumberland Valley's Larry Nolen, titlist at 134-pounds last sea-

son.

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The semi-final round Saturday is slated to start at 2 p.m. and the finals at 7:30 p.m.

All competitors were winners of four regional tournaments held last weekend in Altoona, Pitts-

### Home St. Posts Romp in Gra-Y

Home Street shutout Irvinerdale in the first half and permitted them only one point in the second period as they regressed at 40-1 in the Gra-Y League action yesterday at Beatty Junior High School.

The winners jumped to an 18-0 lead after one period. They raised their margin by 12 to 30 at the intermission. With the reserves playing most of the second half they still managed to score 10 points to a lone tally for Irvinendale.

High scorer for Home Street was Glenn Belleau with 16. Giving him assistance were Don Trubic with 12 and Dave Mervin with eight.

Long point scored for Irvinendale was put through the hoop by Tanner in the third period.

Home Street ended the second half with a 4-3 record.

The score by quarters is as follows.

Home St. 18 12 6 4-40  
Irvinendale 0 0 1 0-1

### Area Bowling Scores

#### Sugar Bowl

Men's Church League -- Charles Mowett 215-354; C. G. Stanley 189-359; Denny Cedrone 155-344; Willie DeVore 197-540; Bill Norbeck 232-359.

Monday Ladies League -- Ag Baker 190-325; Nellie Gourley 194-502; Helen Burlingame 178-501; Cindy Jordan 177-496; Mildred Swanson 157-479.

Eisenhower Boys League -- Dick Lohnes 208-545; Bob Groves 175-502; Larry Lester 157-480; Guy Williams 190-451; Dave Flasher 156-311.

Riverside Lasses -- Mickey Hartman 176-490; Jackie Dahl 182-487; Shirley Goodroe 197-484; Bonnie Jones 187-477; Marlene Avery 172-430; Jac Preston 181-463.

Warren League -- Paul Johnson 213-611; Tom Graziano 225-595; Jim Rose 231-593; Dave Lee 200-588; Terry Pearson 243-585; Roger Werner 203-572; Fred Falkenberg 190-563.

Allegheny League -- Bob Sandrock 211-606; B. Seder 228-596; Ralph Gelotte 206-565.

Classic League -- Minor Laufenburger 238-607; Joe Zdarko 216-572; Jim Priest 205-566; George Boyer 209-564; Ivan Tullen 194-547; Bill Lohnes 216-544.

Church League -- Ken Maze 221-567; Don Mills 222-564; Millard North 188-557; Bob Chase 212-557; Ray Sheilds 210-545.

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## Clay Mum for Next Defense (He Says)

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, sporting a 10-gallon cowboy hat, green silk suit and brightly manicured fingernails, checked into New York yesterday and

said a buttoned lip will be the theme of his March 22 title defense against Zora Folley.

He adroitly ducked questions about his draft status—he is still fighting his 1-A classification on the grounds he's a minister—and accused the American public of being hypocritical.

"Folley is a nice, clean, civilized man," the champion told newsmen during a brief business visit to the New York Athletic Commission. "I don't plan to enter into controversy this time as I have in some other fights."

"I am flexible. I can change with the weather. On this fight, I plan to keep my mouth shut."

Ed Dooley, chairman of the New York commission, got the champion to sign a green slip applying for a state license and reminded Cassius that some people were wondering whether he would be able to fight because of his draft status.

"I just don't understand it," Clay, who prefers the Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, said. "We are fighting in Vietnam for people's freedom and I am being criticized for my religious beliefs."

"That seems to me to be hypocritical."

Clay and Zora Folley, 34, visited the commission offices to sign licenses and undergo brief physical examinations. Clay starts training Tuesday at Kutsher's in Monticello, N.Y., and Folley at Grossinger's, N.Y.

The champion, very reserved, said he expected Folley to give him a better fight than did Ernie Terrell, whom he outpointed in a unanimous decision at Houston Feb. 6.

"Folley can hit me," Cassius said. "Terrell couldn't."

He repeated that his next bout probably would be against Oscar Bonaventura of Argentina because Joe Frazier, the unbeaten, 1964 Olympic champion from Philadelphia, had turned down a bout.

"Frazier said he wasn't ready—he didn't want me," Cassius added. "He's smart."



**MAN-TO-MAN**

Little Bryna Jones hugs her daddy, K.C. Jones of the Boston Celtics, around the legs as he was honored at halftime at Boston Garden Sunday. Jones, veteran guard of the eight-time NBA Champions, will retire at the end of this season and coach at Brandeis University.

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### Peace, It's Wonderful

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Bobby Bragan is a compulsive conversationalist but he found his powers of speech bumping into a rude wall of silence during his first four months as manager of the Atlanta Braves last season. A couple of his coaches were not on speaking terms with him only when they had to and Eddy Mathews didn't talk to him at all.

The morale of the ball club had begun to approach the vanishing point and yet the front office hesitated to make a change. These carpetbaggers were seeking to consolidate their position as the flower of the Confederacy after switching the franchise from Milwaukee. There was no major dispute or incident between Brash Bobby, a man of great personal charm, and the rest of his team. There was just an accumulation of petty peeves and annoyances.

But by Aug. 9 the power-packed Braves were floundering with a 52-59 record. So the ax landed on Bragan's unbroken neck and the mild-mannered Billy Hitchcock, a coach, was elevated to the managerial job. The Braves reacted with the gay abandon of kids just turned loose on a summer vacation. They played the best ball in either league the rest of the way, posting a 33-18 mark.

The managerial debut of Hitchcock was in a night game against the Dodgers and Sandy Koufax. Welcomed with delight by the entire squad, Billy promptly acted like a genius. He made out his lineup and switched Felipe Alou from cleanup hitter to lead-off man. Felipe was dubious.

"Can I drive in any runs from lead-off?" he asked.

"Felipe," said Hitchcock, contemplatively puffing his pipe, "you're our best lead-off man. Maybe after your first time at bat we'll be one run ahead."

In his first at bat Alou crashed a home run off the mighty Koufax. Not even Casey Stengel, a vested genius, could have called the turn more accurately. In another change Hitchcock brought Mathews off the bench.

"From now on, Eddy," said the new skipper, "you will be our regular third baseman."

It was a brilliantly pitched game. Denny Lemaster faced Koufax and he had a no-hitter going for seven innings. What made this duel so extraordinary was that rain held up proceedings for more than an hour. It would have been called off if there had not been an overflow crowd in attendance. Each moundman pitched superbly. In the eighth Jim Lefebvre also hit a homer to tie the score at 1-all. Then in the ninth Mathews slammed one over the wall to win for the Braves, 2-1.

As Eddy rounded third base the excited and revivified Braves spilled out of the dugout to greet him. It was the same kind of joyous response found usually in a World Series game. The spirit that had been lacking for four months was reborn.

It is that closing burst over the last two months, though, which makes the Atlantans so difficult to evaluate. Was it real and did it represent a true indication of the actual abilities of this power-hitting ball club? Or was it more in the nature of a reflex reaction at release from the unpredictable Bragan? Anyone with an accurate answer will be able to make a shrewd and educated guess as to how strong a pennant contender the Braves will be.

"I rate us at the top with the Pirates," said Hitchcock in his soft easygoing fashion.

He could be right. The Braves hit more home runs than any team in the game a year ago and have genuine sluggers in Henry Aaron, Joe Torre, Alou, Mack Jones, Rico Carty, Dennis Menke and others. For half a season a year ago their infield was in turmoil with seven first basemen, seven second basemen, six shortstops and seven third basemen. Now there is a stable infield with Alou at first, Woody Woodward at second, Menke at short and Clete Boyer (remember him?) at third.

"Bobby Richardson dropped in not long ago," said Hitchcock, "and he told me that Clete would win at least five games for us with his glove alone. And it's my opinion that our left field porch will be a better home-run target for him than the distant one he used to have at Yankee Stadium."

The Braves also were handicapped last year in pitching. Tony Cloninger, once a 20-game, had an inferior season for him with 14 victories. Lemaster was injured for the last six weeks and Wade Blasingame was hurt in spring training and contributed practically nothing. The potential is there but only wishful thinkers succumb to its lure.

Hitchcock did remarkably well with the Braves in what amounted to a honeymoon period. Now he will have to face the practicalities of day-to-day existence. The Braves present an intriguing attraction to those who pick the orders of finish in the pennant races. Their chances will have to be weighed with extreme care.

## Market Averages Rise, Fall in Day

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NEW YORK—The stock market went through a pattern yesterday that has become familiar in recent sessions: up in the morning, down in the afternoon.

Declines outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange by a small margin at the close and leading market indicators finished at their lowest levels of the day.

Volume on the big board tapered off from last week's hectic race, amounting to 10.4 million shares, compared with 11.1 million on Friday.

Lower priced stocks dominated the list of the 15 most active issues, where gains topped losses by a 2 to 1 ratio.

The Dow-Jones average ended with a loss of 4.40 points, at 842.20. The New York Times combined average of 50 industrial and railroad stocks closed at 487.87, down 0.53 point.

The New York Stock exchange composite dropped 0.07 point to 40.30. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dipped 0.19 point, to 58.10.

### Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages:

STOCKS	HIGH	CLOSE	NET
20 Ind.	851.45	842.20	-4.40
20 RR	231.44	230.20	-1.12
15 Util.	137.49	135.99	-0.29
65 Stocks	306.71	303.92	-0.46

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

INDUSTRIALS	625,300
RAILS	71,700
UTILITIES	96,700
65 STOCKS	793,700

BONDS

40 BONDS	82.88	-0.13
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10 1st RAILS	74.06	-0.07
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10 2nd RAILS	83.86	-0.39
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10 UTILITIES	83.88	-0.04
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10 INDUSTRIALS	88.85	
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INCOME RAILS	76.28	-0.60
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15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange.

Benguet	3 3/4	1/4
Am Motors	11	1/2
Pan Am	64 1/2	1 3/8
Lesonsa Cp	21 1/4	-2
Fairchild Hillr	21 1/2	1 3/4
Brusnwk	13	-1/2
Am Tel Tel	62	1/2
Am Mch Fd	18 3/4	1 1/2
Aveo Corp	35 3/8	-1 3/4
Spartan Ind	28 3/8	1
Std Wid Air	33 3/4	3/4
Shell Oil	63 3/4	-1/2
Std Oil NJ	62 7/8	1/2
Aynet Inc	26 1/2	1/2
Gen Anil F	26	-1/2

Glamour stocks fared well in early trading but many had their gains trimmed in later dealings.

Alcoa, for example, soared 10 points to a new high of 450 at one point but closed unchanged at 440.

There were 76 new highs for 1966-67 and no new lows.

At the close 625 issues were down and 567 up.

Eleven of the 15 most active stocks were priced under \$6 a share. The list was headed by Benguet Consolidated, with trades of 328,400 shares. R

closed at 3 3/4, up 1 1/4.

American Motors, second most active, closed at 11, up 7/8.

Fairchild Hiller rose 1 3/4, to

21 1/8; American Machine and

Foundry was up 1 1/2, to 18 1/4.

Spartans Industries, gained 1,

to 24 3/4, and Seaboard World

Airlines was up 3/4, to 33 3/4.

Leesona, a producer of tex-

tile machinery, closed at 21 1/4,

down 2, Shell Oil closed at

63 3/4, down 7/8.

Pan American World Airways

rose 1 3/4, to 64 1/2; American

Telephone added 1/2, to 62, and

Standard Oil (New Jersey) edged

up 1/8, to 62 1/2.

Closing prices for Monday,

March 6, 1967:

Dorr Oliver — 227 1/2

EI Tronics — 1 1/2

G. C. Murphy Co. — 21

Genl Tele — 50 3/8

Glass Tech — 11

National Fuel Gas — 29 1/2

New Process Co. — 56 1/2

Pacific Lighting — 27 3/4

Pennzoil — 92 1/4

Phillips Pet. — 53 3/4

Pittsburgh Des Moines — N.S.

S. C. M. Corp. — 14 1/2

Struthers Wells Cm. — 14 1/2

Textron — 71 1/2

Union Oil of Calif. — 48 3/4

## Closing Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday's selected New York Stock Exchange prices:		Int'l TAT	86	87 1/2	86 3/4	87	14
Stocks	Ordinary	20	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	+ 1/2	
High	Low	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2		
Close	Chg.	29	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2		
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## Students March Against Sukarno

By ALFRED FRIENDLY JR., (C) N.Y. Times News Service  
JAKARTA — University and high school student groups opposed to President Sukarno rallied an estimated 15,000 supporters here yesterday to repeat their denunciations of the president and demand that he be dismissed from the remaining titular offices and tried for subversion and corruption.

Coming one day before the Provisional Peoples Consultative Congress opens here to discuss the fate of the head of state the student action was seen as a strong warning to politicians and military leaders that the youngsters want no compromise with Sukarno and his remaining supporters. The president surrendered all governmental authority to Gen. Suharto, cabinet president chairman, on Feb. 20, but kept his title as president and retained his ceremonial functions as chief of state. The students asked yesterday that he be stripped of these as well and be tried for his alleged involvement in the unsuccessful coup attempt here in September, 1965.

In a resolution passed at a massive "roll call" on the muddy grounds of the University of Indonesia, the students demanded that Congress reject the President's transfer of authority and accept instead two resolutions unanimously passed by parliament last month asking Sukarno's unconditional ouster and trial. The students also said they would resume their street demonstrations now banned by order of Jakarta's military garrison commander if Congress failed to honor their requests.

Because of the prohibition against such demonstrations the students were forced to assemble on university property instead of in a public square nearby. Armed soldiers from the capital's garrison stood guard at the entrances to the



SUHARTO ADDRESSES INDONESIAN PARLIAMENT

Indonesia's "de facto" President, General Suharto (left) addressed parliament last Saturday for the first time since President Sukarno turned over full executive powers to him late

last month. Suharto urged that the parliament be cautious in deciding whether to dismiss President Sukarno from his remaining titular position.

## Kosygin Threatens U.S. in Vietnam

By RAYMOND H. ANDERSON (C) N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin declared yesterday that United States escalation of the war in Vietnam would bring retaliatory increases in Communist aid to North Vietnam.

The Soviet leader denounced Washington's rejection of an offer by North Vietnam for peace talks that would be linked to an unconditional halt in U.S. bombing raids.

The Hanoi gesture, made Jan. 28 by foreign minister Nguyen Du Trinh, was described by Kosygin as "an extremely important peace initiative."

The U.S. refused to respond to the statements of the North Vietnamese foreign minister. The U.S. has maintained that peace negotiations could not begin unless Hanoi indicated it would reciprocate to a bombing halt by curtailing military

operations against South Vietnam.

Kosygin, who spoke at an election rally, reiterated Moscow's insistence that Trinh had opened a genuine opportunity for settling the Vietnam conflict.

"The American government, however, did not avail itself of this opportunity," the Soviet premier said. "On the contrary, trying to camouflage its aggressive intentions, it hastened to set forth ultimatums that were absolutely unacceptable to the Vietnamese people."

Instead of responding to Trinh's offer, Kosygin declared, the U.S. violated the Vietnamese lunar new year cease-fire in February by redeploying troops and preparing to escalate the war.

The escalation, he continued, came with the resumption of U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam, artillery attacks on the demilitarized zone between North Vietnamese coastline and the mining of rivers in North Vietnam.

"Perhaps the United States is hoping that the mining of the rivers and the shelling of the shoreline will lead to the isolation of North Vietnam," Kosygin said.

Kosygin charged that statements by the U.S. of its desire for settlement of the Vietnam war were "only words intended to delude public opinion."

Kosygin, as leader of Communist China for having criticized Trinh's statements.

Although Kosygin pledged that aid from the Communist bloc to North Vietnam would be increased if necessary, he made no mention of recent obstruction by China of aid shipments moving to Vietnam by railroad and aircraft.

The premier is the unopposed candidate from the capital's Pritun district in next Sunday's election of deputies to the Russian republic's Supreme Soviet (parliament).

### Unemployment

#### Claims Up

Jack B. Brown, executive director of the Bureau of Employment Security announced initial claims for unemployment compensation decreased but continued claims increased slightly for the week ending Feb. 24. He made the announcement in comparing that week's claims with those of the previous week. In comparing he found initial claims totalled 1,434 less than the previous week.

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Liberalization of the immigration law in 1965 did not seem to add substantially to the influx of talent and skill, he said. In 1964, the



## Easter Sunrise Service



REV. GEORGE H. PALMER

**COOK FOREST**—Rev. George H. Palmer, one time pastor of the Grace Methodist church of Oil City and now executive director of East Wisconsin Methodist Homes Association, will be the Easter Sunrise Service speaker here it has been announced by J. C. Ward, program chairman of the Committee.

The topic of Rev. Palmer's Easter Message will be "We Never Walk Alone".

The homes association of which he is currently director are homes for the aging which include Methodist Manor at West Allis; Evergreen Manor at Oshkosh, Wis., and Cedar Crest at Janesville.

Rev. Palmer resides at 322 North 116 st., Wauwatosa, Wis. His office headquarters are located at Methodist Manor, 3025 South 84th Street, West Allis, Wis.

Rev. Palmer is a native of Big Run, and received his early education at Big Run high school. He graduated from Grove City College with a BA degree; Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill., BD degree; had specialized courses at Northwestern university at Evanston and at Andover Newton Theological school at Newton, Mass.

His ministerial history comprises his ordination in the Erie conference; Deacon in 1929 and Elder in 1931. He had membership in the Erie conference from 1927 to 1955 and in the Wisconsin conference from 1955 to the present time.

His appointments included Sherrett-Rimerton; Hilliards-Argentine in Pennsylvania; Davis-Dakota in Illinois; Cranerville, Pa.; Dunkirk, N.Y.; Kane and Oil City.

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Rev. Palmer and his wife Audrey were married in 1927. Their children are Rev. James

B. Palmer, currently minister of Christian Outreach at Highland Park Methodist church at Dallas, Texas. His daughter is Mrs. Alice (Warren W.) Chapman of Dallas, Texas.

The activities of Rev. Palmer have been executive director of the Methodist homes earlier mentioned; executive director of Methodist Manor; a member of the Governor's planning committee in the 1960 conference on aging, serving as chairman of the sub-committee on housing.

Member of congress on management of the West Allis YMCA; delegate to the White House conference on aging in January 1961; secretary of the Wisconsin council of homes and hospitals serving the aging; president of the National Association of Methodist Hospitals and Homes, 1964.

Member of congress on Gerontology, Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1963; inspector of Methodist missions in Bolivia, May 1964 and a member of the East Wisconsin conference boards of missions and pensions.

As usual, the place of service will be at the Ridge camping grounds area along Route 36, at the gateway to Cook Forest state park, 6:30 Easter morning when an organ prelude will precede the 7 a. m. service.

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# Society

## Courreges And His 'Couture Future', A Dream Come True

By GLORIA EMERSON

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PARIS — A "Little Courreges heaven," where his coats cost about \$300 and his dresses begin at \$160, now exists just one flight below 40 Rue Francois Premier. But these coats and dresses, unlike couture clothes, hang ready for customers to wear — except for the hems.

It is Courreges's favorite dream come true. Three years ago — the couturier decided to manufacture his own clothes — to spite, and to defeat, the manufacturers who were making such fast, careless copies of his designs. In Paris — not a hopeful city — most people laughed and said it wouldn't work. It took Courreges more than two years to do it. One of his couture clients — who pays \$900 for a coat upstairs with three or more fittings — zipped in and zipped out downstairs with two new Courreges coats, and no time lost. She called it his "little heaven."

Courreges calls his coats and dresses "Couture Future" instead of ready-to-wear. Since they are all designed by him and made of exclusive, Courreges — designed materials under his tireless eagle eye in his own workshop and in a suburban factory, no one cares what he calls them — for the prices are right and the look is all-Courreges.

There are three basic style coats which cost from \$240 to \$300. There are five different models of dresses whose price tags go from \$160 up to \$200. There is a tiny Courreges jacket — to be worn over a sleeveless dress — that is \$140.

A 14 per cent discount on these prices is given when payment is made in travellers checks.

There are half a dozen colors in stock for each coat or dress and the customer, who is willing to wait a little, may even order her favorite model in a color not on the line.

"But I insist on making one thing clear," said the tall Mrs. Dreda Mele, blonde director of "Couture Future." "We may order 30 dresses in a particular green — but then we stop it in that color so there will never be too many women looking alike."

Mrs. Mele, who is fluent in English, said the Courreges boutique — no better word for it now exists — is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days a week but not on weekends.

"The clothes come in sizes A, B, C and D," she said, "they correspond to the American sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. We have some styles in size zero which would almost be a size 6."

Mrs. Mele, who was wearing one of Courreges's "Couture Future" navy dresses, said that the designer would add new clothes to "Couture Future" all the year round rather than making two specific collections twice a year. In another month, there will be Courreges tops, she said.

There is no squad of fitters with pin cushions strapped to

the waists or strung around their necks at "Couture Future." No alterations are possible — except for adjusting and sewing in the hem where the customer wants it to be.

"All the hems on our coats and dresses are not sewn in," said Mrs. Mele. "They are only basted in so the customer can see how the clothes look on her. We have one fitter who will do hems, for no extra charge, but absolutely nothing else."

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REV. DON POWELL

## Man In 5th Dimension' At Bemus Point

Donald Henry, Northeastern representative for World Wide Pictures will present "Man in the 5th Dimension" Friday Evening March 10th at the Bemus Point Community Church of God at 7:30 p.m.

They said it was a "must see" when visiting the New York World's Fair and over a million saw it at the Billy Graham Pavilion.

Now for the millions who did not come to the fair, "Man in the 5th Dimension" can be seen locally.

With Evangelist Billy Graham you will embark on a breathtaking journey through the four-dimensional world of space and time into the realm of the fifth

dimension, the dimension of the spirit, it will be an unforgettable experience, during which you will encounter the living Christ and join the unending procession of those who, in every generation and culture, have discovered the real meaning and purpose of life.

A second feature, "Copenhagen", will also be shown; The story of a city touched by the power of God.

A memorable experience for you as you see "Man in the 5th Dimension" and "Copenhagen" at the Bemus Point Community Church of God, Friday March 10th at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charged and the service is open to the public.

## BPW Fashion Show Again Is Tremendously Successful

At the recent annual spring fashion show put on by the local BPW, the following modeled fashions by Betty Lee: Carol Duell, Nancy Flick, Judy Grillo, Hazel Horan, Chris Laurch, Clysta Lawson, Bonnie Lucia, Evelyn McNeal, Norman Norton, Sabra Ristau, Isabel Weston and Carol Wenker. Anne Hyatt of Betty Lee, was the narrator for the show, while the background music was played by organist Alice Fox.

Joins Law Firm

JAMESTOWN, N.Y.—Robert E. Sharpe, just discharged from the U.S. Air Force, is joining the law firm of Sherwood S. Cadwell in the Hotel Jamestown building.

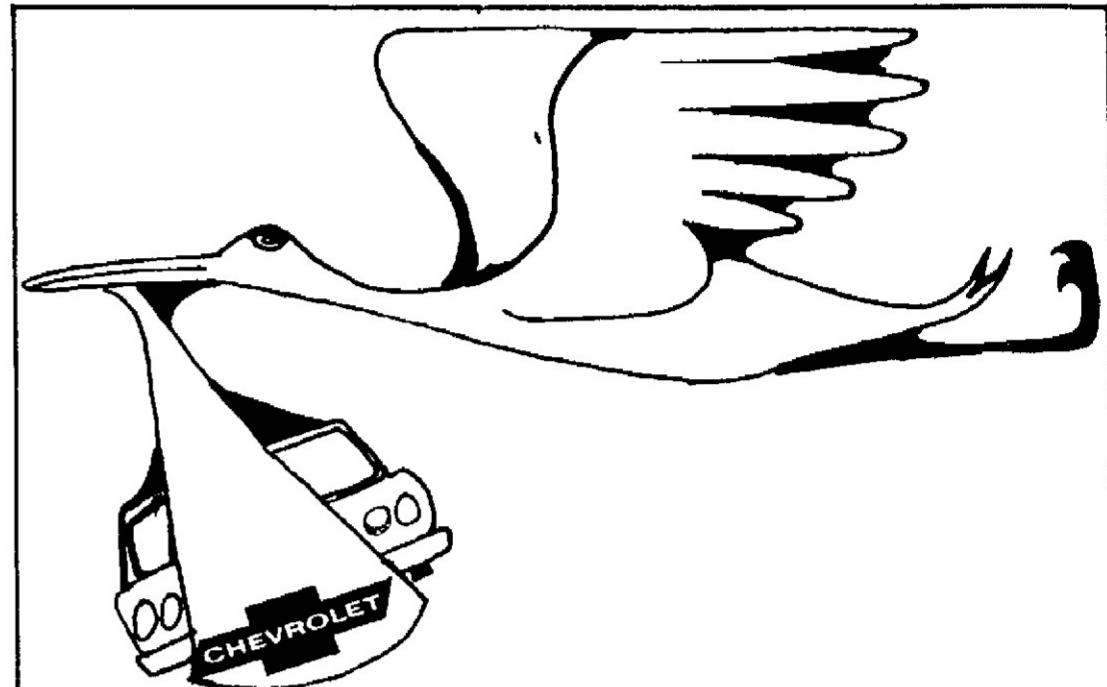
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## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
1967 By The Chicago Tribune  
East West vulnerable South deals

NORTH  
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K J 8 7 6 4  
10 8  
▲ S 5

WEST

▲ Q 6  
10 3 2  
K J 3  
▲ K J 10 9 7 3

SOUTH

▲ A J 10 9 7 5 4

Void

A 7 6

Q 1 2

The bidding  
South West North East  
1 □ Pass 2 □ Pass Pass

Opening lead Jack of ♦  
South's jump to four spades after partner's rather innocuous single raise may appear quite drastic with only 11 high card points, however, his holding is obviously worth much more than it appears at face value.

After spades have been raised the seven card suit is considerably enhanced—one point is added for the fifth card and two each for the sixth and seventh. Added to the three points counted for the void South's holding is worth 19. Partner has announced at least 7 so that the required 26 is accounted for.

West opened the jack of clubs. East put up the ace and returned the six. South played the queen. West covered with the king and continued with the ten. Declarer ruffed in dummy with the deuce of spades and East overruffed with the six. The defensive hook was in and inasmuch as South could not avoid the loss of a diamond trick he was obliged to concede defeat on the deal.

Declarer would have averted the overruff by trumping the third round of clubs with North's king of spades. However in order to fulfill his contract it is necessary subsequently to lead a small trump to the ace thereby dropping the lone queen—which is somewhat against the odds.

A more logical line of play involves the transfer of South's ruffing chores to the diamond suit. The possibility of an overruff is eliminated by discarding the eight of diamonds on the third club, permitting West to hold the trick.

It does not matter what West returns next for South is now in position to cash the ace of diamonds and ruff his two remaining diamonds in dummy. Declarer reenters his hand by trumping hearts and when the ruffing process is completed he draws trump. His losses on the deal consist of three club tricks.

## Birthdays

MARCH 8

Mrs. Margaret Butler  
Mayvis A. Brown  
Hazel B. Boughton  
Jane Walker Kopf

Margaret Morse  
Leroy C. Peck  
Ralph Horner

Nancy Stine, Lat  
Mrs. Irene Gibbons  
Jean A. Svensson

Margaret Sailor  
Jeanne Sadler  
Helen Teconchuk

John Stuart  
Walter Moore

Margaret H. Krebs  
Marthe Stebbins Barker  
W. W. Tombs

Ruth Mitchell  
Roy Glass

James Shepard  
Edward Marshall

Mrs. Florence Hyde  
Willis Clark

Mrs. Catherine Dinsmoor  
Leonard E. Nason

Gertrude Beckett  
Charles H. Spangler

Mrs. Geneva Gordon  
Ulmer Bloom Jr.

Catherine Hanson  
Verlon R. Johnson

Harold James Wingard  
Verna Thomas

Laurel J. Whitmore  
Ann Margaret Metivovich

Lou Johnson  
Donald B. Wood

Mrs. W. A. Greenlee  
Mrs. Joanne Adolphson

David T. Lummich

Marshall C. Peterson  
Krist J. Lord

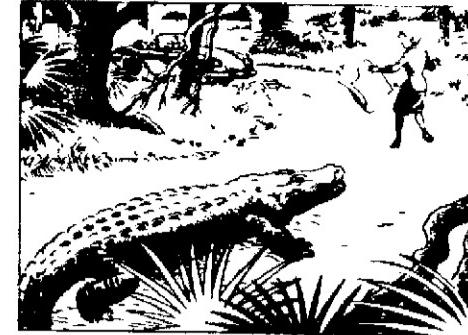
Greg Spangler  
Florence N. Anderson

Mrs. Alfred C. Anderson  
Lugene Durbin

Cecilia Musante  
Louise Marie Linder

Helen J. Greenland  
Bonnie Reitz

## MARK TRAIL



## ARCHEE



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



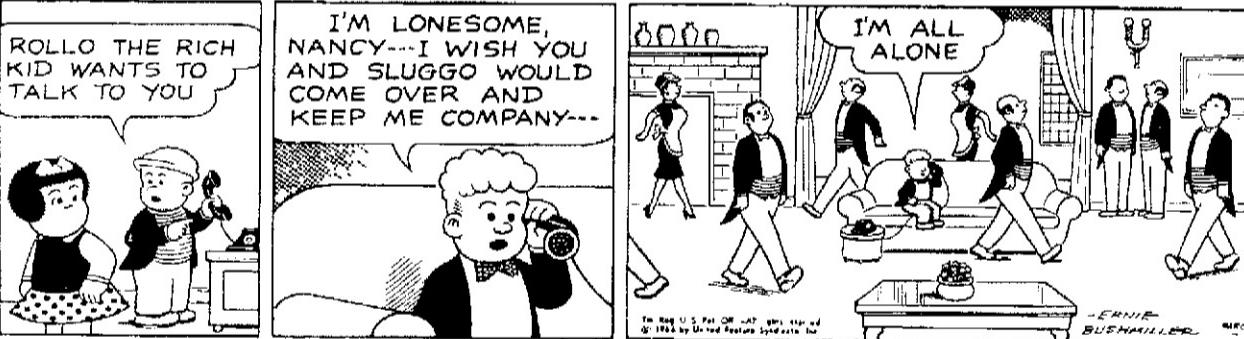
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## THE BERRYS



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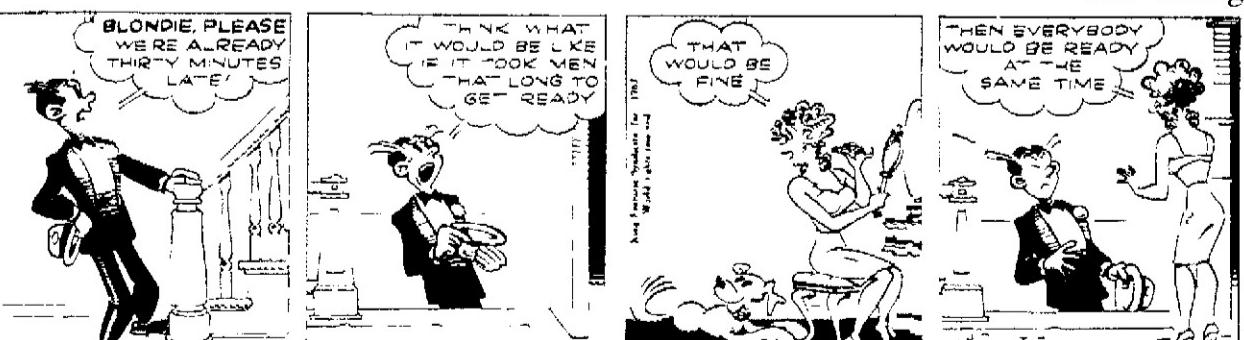
## STEVE CANYON



## POGO



## BLONDIE



## BEATLE BAILEY



## Collect 161 Prints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile on a two-day visit to Jamestown last week collected 161 pints of blood. The total represented 53.6 per cent of the projected goal of 300 pints for the two days.

## Ed Dodd



## Bob Montana



## Stan Drake



## Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1967

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 20)—Routine can carry you just so far, but your own initiative and ambition could lead you to further heights. Avoid extremes, however.

**Taurus** (April 21 to May 21)—Only your finest efforts should go into this fine day. Keep your standards and ideals high and you will instinctively cast aside whatever is unworthy and time-wasting.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)—Restraint and control of the emotions needed now. Listen to all and judge objectively. Leave out personalism and conjecture. Don't let the "double-talk" of others confuse you.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23)—You may find some opposition in the least expected areas. Try to learn reasons, then make an attempt to straighten things out—but amicably!

**LEO** (July 24 to August 23)—Some things may be "up in the air," others running smoothly. Obviously, you should aim at stabilizing the former. But don't become perturbed. With the Leo's fine intelligence, you can cope—and admirably!

**VIRGO** (August 24 to September 23)—A day in which it would be better to stick to routine rather than undertake new enterprises. Soft-pedal disruptive tendencies and follow a well-planned schedule conscientiously, and you can't fail.

**LIBRA** (September 24 to October 23)—Admonitions for this day: Don't be a late or vacillating starter, and don't

scatter energies. No matter how irritating some situations may be, you can overcome all by exerting the Libran's strong will power.

**SCORPIO** (October 24 to November 22)—Not everything will go as you planned now, but remain steadfast. Your keen mind and fine common sense should see you through—and well.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 23 to December 21)—Better be sure that sorry! Don't try to please everyone or you will wind up disconcerted, misunderstood and BE-HINDED in things where you should be leading.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20)—A bright outlook! Get an early, efficient start and maintain a tempo suited to your requirements and abilities. Remain calm in discussions.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19)—Don't let sympathy enter into business deals, nor cold calculation enter what should be a sensitive, warm relationship. Be discriminating in all things.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20)—Even though some outside interests may seem more stimulating, stick to obligations, the fundamentals on which to build a better future. Stress your sense of realism.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are steadfast, persevering and meticulous in handling details. You would make an excellent secretary, dramatic critic or writer. Highly individualistic, you dislike being told how to do things, but when in a position where following orders is a "must," you do so, conscientiously. You are imaginative, resourceful and shrewd. Birthdate of: Anna Magnani, Italian actress.

## By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

### HEMORRHOIDS

Hemorrhoids are two sets of blood vessels that line the walls of the rectum. The internal lie under the membranes of the rectum and the external are beneath the skin that encircles the outlet. These vessels have no valves and in this respect differ from veins elsewhere in the body. Without this safeguard they become overstuffed when the individual stands or strains. Their location also predisposes them to inflammation, obstruction, and bleeding.

Heredity plays a role; some men and women are born with weak tissues that give when the strain is too great. These persons may develop hemorrhoids early in life.

++ Symptoms rarely occur unless one of the external veins increases in size and projects to the outside. In this stage there is vague soreness which goes away when swelling subsides. Constipation, straining at stool, being jostled, or lifting heavy objects aggravates the disorder. Anything that increases pressure in the abdomen such as pregnancy or tumors also complicates matters.

Some victims are never bothered beyond this. Recurrences take place following periods of fatigue or overindulgence in food and drink. Bleeding may alleviate the condition because swelling and irritation subside when the vein is empty. As a rule external piles respond to rest and cleanliness.

+++ Internal hemorrhoids usually are less troublesome unless they become inflamed or rupture. The resultant swelling is painful and occasionally leads to temporary incapacity.

Cleanliness minimizes the infection but remove all traces of soap because the chemical may increase irritation. Lubricants, suppositories, and hot sitz baths

afford temporary relief in severe types. Permanent cure is obtained thru surgery and to a lesser extent with injection treatments.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

**TOMORROW:** Amebic Dysentery.

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### PAIN AFTER A CORONARY

L.P. writes: Four months ago a person had a slight coronary. Should he still have some pain in the chest?

**REPLY:** Chest pain of cardiac origin (angina pectoris) seldom develops after a minor coronary thrombosis. The question cannot be fully answered without more information, such as the location of the pain, and whether distress is brought on by exercise or excitement and relieved by nitroglycerin or rest.

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### ALCOHOL AND THE LIVER

Mrs. L.E. writes: My husband drinks heavily over the weekend and has developed hepatitis. Is this disease caused by alcohol?

**REPLY:** No, it is a virus infection. No one with liver diseases should drink and unless your husband reforms he is a good candidate for cirrhosis of the liver.

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### HEEL DISTRESS

H. O. writes: What causes pain in the heels on arising?

**REPLY:** Rheumatism acts this way in that pain is noticeable on arising and is relieved by activity. Involvement of the joints of the foot is not so common as that of the back, knees, and hips. Gout also is a possibility.

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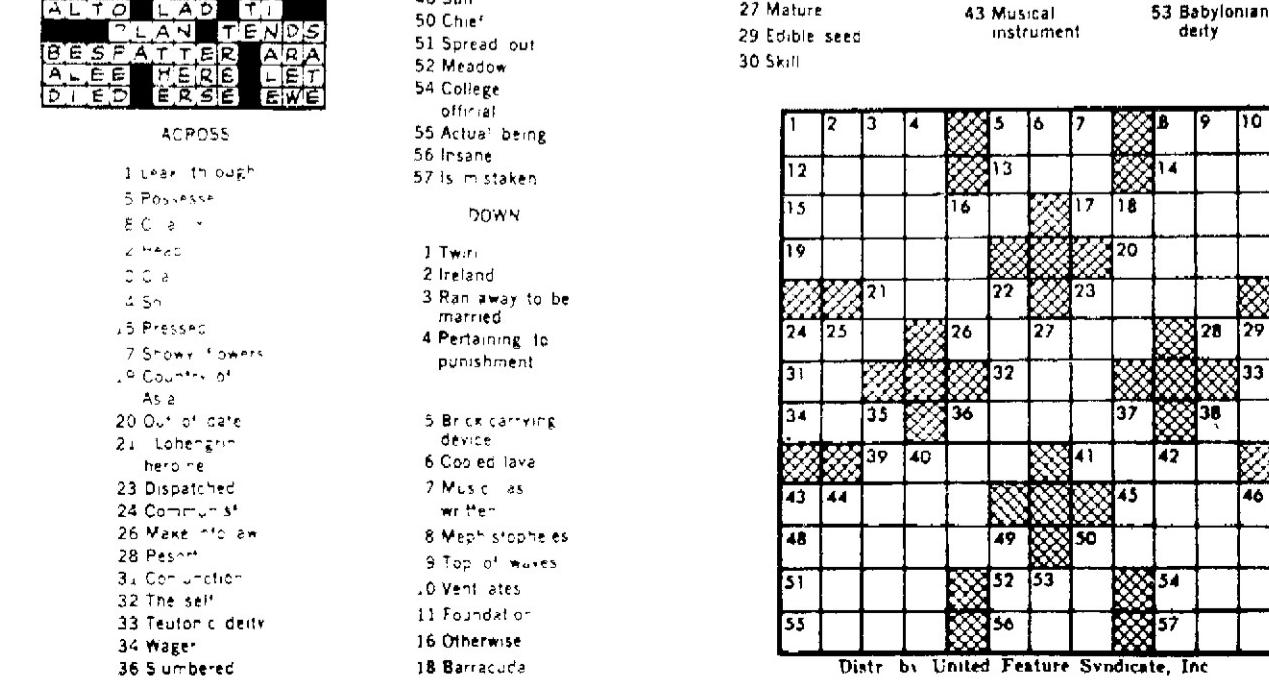
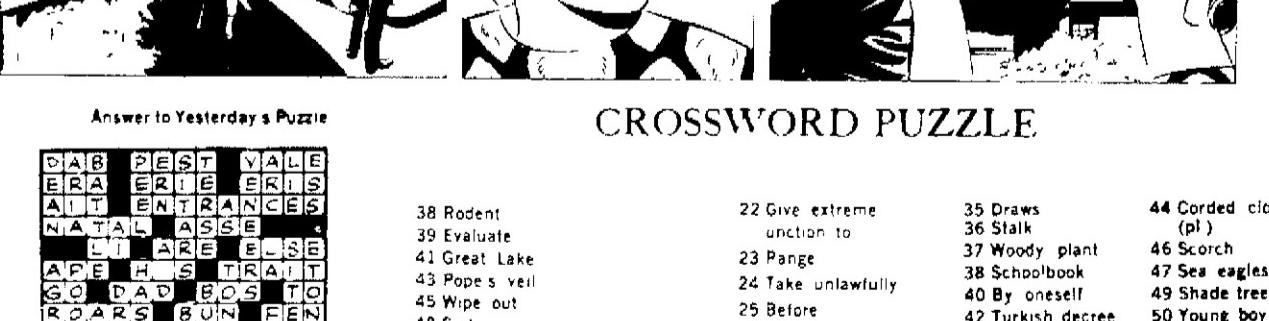
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## Constitutional Bill Tops State Assembly's Week

By PAUL ZDINAK

HARRISBURG (AP) — The constitutional convention bill heads for a final House vote this week after which the next step in the fate of the compromise measure would be up to the Senate.

Both Republican and Democratic House leaders were reasonably confident the Republican Shafer Administration bill would be passed in that chamber this week with tomorrow the target date.

Since the measure, which passed the Senate three weeks ago, was changed considerably last week to meet Democratic demands, it would have to return to the Senate for consideration of the amendments.

Gov. Shafer, who places constitutional revision high on his priority list, said Wednesday that he hopes and believes the measure will pass the legislature this week.

Senate Minority Leader John H. Devlin was cautious in his appraisal of the bill in its latest form.

"We have always had strong sentiment for an open, unfettered

**Metals Park Is Planned At Ridgway**

RIDGWAY — The International Powder Metallurgy Corp. will begin work soon on a 100-acre "Metals Park," three miles north of its main plant and headquarters here.

Part of an expansion program, the project will add 67,000 square feet of plant and office space to the firm's facilities.

The park's first building will be a 383 by 120 foot single story plant which will contain new production machinery to make larger and more complex powdered metal parts.

A modern, two-story office building also will be built at the site and will connect with the plant.

International Powder Metallurgy is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.

**Bear Lake News Items**

By PEGGY GIBORNE

Al Cornish was admitted to Corry Hospital last week.

"Butch" Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hamm, left on March 1st for the Army, leaving with a group from Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Morton left Saturday, Feb. 25th, for Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Enoch Cornish Sr. is a patient at Corry Memorial Hospital.

Miss Autumn VanOrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanOrd of RD North Clymer, N.Y., has made the dean's list at New York State University at Albany, N.Y. Miss VanOrd is a 1965 graduate of Panama Central School.

The Bear Lake Firemen's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, March 14th, at the fire hall.

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ed convention, and this bill still limits the delegates," Devlin, of Allegheny, said. "However, I will take up the compromise with our caucus and see what the members want to do."

Sen. William G. Sessler, constitutional revision spokesman for Senate Democrats, said he was pleased the amendments were adopted in the House last week. But he expressed disappointment that the time limit of the proposed convention was not expanded.

Under present terms, the convention would sit from Dec. 1 to Feb. 29 for the purpose of rewriting just four sections of the state's 93-year-old constitution.

Shapp Charges 130 GOP Groups With Laxities

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Milton Shapp, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor, has charged 130 Republican organizations throughout Pennsylvania violated the state election code by not filing proper expense reports.

Shapp, in a letter Saturday to Atty. Gen. William Sennett accused the state bureau of elections of "extreme laxity" in handling financial reports. He asked Sennett to "take appropriate action to require these Republican committees to file true and detailed accounts with the Bureau of elections as required by law."

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**In The Armed Forces**

Raymond T. Hesch, son of Mrs. Jessie L. Hesch of 6½ Jackson ave., has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Hesch is a dental specialist at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. He is a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides battlefield firepower, precision jet photo reconnaissance and air mobility for the nation's ground forces.

The airman is a graduate of Warren Area High School.

Army Private Ronald L. Harrington, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Harrington, Route 3, Corry, completed a light vehicle driver course at Ft. Dix, N.J., Feb. 24.

Private Curtis C. Enos, 19, son of Victor Enos of Russell, was honor graduate of an eight-week light equipment repair course that ended Feb. 13 at the Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va.

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tion. Recommendations of the convention would go for a vote by the people the following April.

"If there is a deadlock on a compromise in the convention I doubt if there would be sufficient time to resolve it," Sessler, of Erie, explained.

But he added that it might be possible later for the legislature to expand the length of the convention even after the convention begins its session.

"On that basis, I am willing to go along with the bill," Sessler said. "I am very pleased the amendments were adopted. I think we have the basis for an agreement. We should be able to reach a final agreement next week on the legislation."

**Charge with Leaving Scene of Accidents**

MEADVILLE — Jack M. Kilburn, 909 Porter st., was arrested by city police Friday night and charged with leaving the scene of an accident and failing to reveal his identity.

According to Patrolman Robert Mullin, a car operated by Kilburn ran into a vehicle on North Street and minutes later sideswiped a car on Chestnut st. At neither time did he stop to identify himself.

Kilburn was treated and released at Spencer Hospital for injuries he received either in the accidents or in a fall at his home after the accidents.

No one was injured in the mishaps.



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## Tuesday's TV Schedule

6:30 Window on the World (2)  
News (11)  
Sunrise Semester (4)  
6:45 God is the Answer (12)  
Thought for the Day (10)  
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)  
Early News (4)

Farm News & Weather (10)  
News (11)  
7:05 CBS News (4)  
7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)  
7:15 Just for the Kids (10)  
7:25 Employment File (7)  
7:30 Rocket Ship 7 (7)  
Schnitzel House (11)  
Popeye's Playhouse (4)  
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)  
8:30 Albert J. Steed (11)  
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)  
9:00 Bonnie Prudden (4)  
Romper Room (6, 35)  
Exercise with Gloria (10)  
Little People (11)  
Sea Hunt (12)  
Pick-a-Show (2)  
9:30 Jack LaLanne (2)  
CBS News (4)  
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)  
Superman Show (7)  
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)  
Farmer's Daughter (11)  
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)  
Match Game (6, 12)  
Mike Douglas (2)  
Super Comics (11)  
Movie (4)  
Mike Douglas (35, 10)  
Zorro (11)  
Leave it to Beaver (6, 12)  
5:00 Yogi Bear (6)  
5:15 O'Clock Show (12)  
Family Theatre (11)  
Laramie (7)  
5:30 Cisco Kid (6)  
Of Land & Seas (2)  
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)  
Twilight Theatre (7)  
6:15 Weather News (35)  
6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10)  
Huntley-Brinkley (6, 12)  
Pierre Burton Show (11)  
6:45 Legend of Jesse James (7)  
News (2)  
Honeymooners (4)  
Twilight Zone (35)  
Rifleman (10)  
You Asked For It (6)  
Hotline News (12)  
Sports (7)  
7:30 Combat (7)  
Girl From Uncle (2, 6, 12, 11)  
Daktari (4, 35, 10, 11)  
8:30 The Invaders (7)  
Laredo (11)  
Red Skelton (4, 35, 10)  
Tuesday Night Movie (6, 12)  
9:30 Peyton Place (7)  
Merv Griffin (11)  
Petitcoat Junction (4, 35, 10)  
10:00 The Fugitive (7)  
Biography of John F. Kennedy (4)  
CBS Reports (35, 10)  
11:00 News (All Channels)  
11:25 Ski Tips (4)  
Pierre Burton (11)  
Movie (10)  
11:30 Movies (4, 35, 7)  
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)  
12:00 Saber of London (11)  
12:30 Night Life (11)  
1:00 News (6)  
1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

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## Tuesday's TV Highlights

GIRL FROM UNCLE at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 guest stars Nanette Fabray and Marcel Hillaire in "The Petit Prix Affair," A French matron and a professor use a pint-sized auto race to cover their plot to steal a million dollars.

THE INVADERS at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 guest stars James Whitmore and Susan Strasberg in "Quantity: Unknown," While investigating a mysterious cylinder found in a crashed plane without survivors, Vincent is accused of being an alien from outer space.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 screens "The Ugly American," starring Marlon Brando with Eiji Okada, Sandra Church and Pat Hingle. The newly-appointed ambassador to a small Southeast Asian nation attempts to use his friendship with the country's resistance fighter to lead the people away from Communism.

RED SKELTON at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has Martha Raye and Mickey Rooney guest starring in a sketch about ex-burlesque players who have struck it rich.

THE FUGITIVE at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7 has guests Percy Rodriguez and James Farren-tino in "Passage to Helena." Kimble is caught in a survival struggle between a young racist condemned for murder and Negro sheriff.

BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN F. KENNEDY is a station special at 10 p.m. on Ch. 4. The hour presents an intimate and warm filmed portrait of the late President with Cliff Robertson as narrator. This basic biography of the President has no political overtones, nor footage of the assassination or funeral.

## Tuesday's TV Movies

4:30, (4), "SIGN OF THE PAGAN," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance; (12), "MY LOVE CAME BACK," Olivia De Havilland; (11), "FOUR IN A JEEP," Ralph Meeker, Viveca Lindfors; 6:00, (7), "GUNG HO," Randolph Scott, Noah Beery Jr.; 11:25, (10), "THE TALL MEN," Clark Gable, Jane Russell; 11:30, (4), "BUNDLE OF JOY," Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher; (35), "BULL FIGHTER AND THE LADY," Robert Stack, Gilbert Roland; (7), "TRAPEZE," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida.

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### 2 Card of Thanks

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### 5 LEGAL NOTICES

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SECRETARY  
RALPH SWANSON

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#### 'IMMIGRANTS' EXPERIMENT

The above students of the 9th grade Pennsylvania History classes at Youngsville are participating in a novel experiment this week. The sixteen students are "Swedish immigrants" for

#### Youngsville Ninth Grade In Experiment

Problems confronting immigrants on their arrival in and early days in this country are being experienced by a group of 9th grade students at Youngsville, where a novel experiment is being conducted this week.

The experiment is under the direction of Theodore Kiesowski, teacher of the ninth grade, who explains "the object of the experiment is to show the outward feeling that many immigrants had as they came to Pennsylvania."

Sixteen students of the 9th grade have volunteered to become Swedish immigrants for the four days, Monday through Thursday. They are Ann Graves, Pam Bunk, Ray Hajnik, Marshall Myers, Marylyn Lubash, Darleen Loomis, Frank Knapp, John Schnell, Tanya Kushner, Nancy Holcomb, Beth Hendrickson, Juanita Theuret, Dave Jewell, James Kemp, Craig Blum, James Holtberg,

Arriving in Pennsylvania, as represented by the school with the students the residents, on Monday, they are immigrants from Sweden. They can neither talk nor understand English, but will wear signs designating their identities and carry passports granting them permission to be in the country.

Members of the student body at the school have been asked to cooperate in the experiment by following and observing these directions: do not talk to any of the students from the time they arrive on school property until they leave; if any of the students attempt to talk to you avoid them by saying you do not understand what they are saying; break off relations with them for these days, by not walking with them, sitting with them, nor helping them in any manner.

The only connections the students will have with the school will be through the teachers. Success of the experiment, on which the members of the 9th grade class have worked hard, will depend on the cooperation of the student body and the progress of the project will be watched with considerable interest.

#### Three Who Escaped Home, Recaptured

ERIE--A Wattsburg youth who had escaped with two companions from the Oakmont Boys Home near Pittsburgh was recaptured in Erie Saturday by city police.

Michael McGurn, 17, of Wattsburg, was released in the custody of probation officials here and was being held in the County Jail, Erie, police said.

His companions, William R. Hawkins, 17, of York and Kenneth N. Nicko, 17, Wilkes-Barre, were recaptured Saturday near Fredonia, N.Y.

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the four-day period. The experiment is under the direction of Ted Kiesowski, teacher. (Photo by Mansfield)

#### Women Are Organizing, Boost Rte. 6

KANE—When the "little women" get aroused over a project—something is bound to happen.

Women's public relations division of the Roosevelt Highway Association (Route 6) has moved into action as the "Vigilantes" with Miss Sue DeMott of Smethport, the authorized field representative. Miss DeMott was in Kane last week contacting local women in the interest of the Vigilantes. Mrs. Harold Cornelius has been mentioned as one of the local leaders of the effort.

Miss DeMott cited objectives of the groups—"to alert citizens of the shameful neglect of U.S. 6 and the great need for a modern, safe highway... to enlist their aid in rejuvenating U.S. 6 and stop the blight that has been creeping steadily and seriously over the upper third of our state during the past 35 years."

The group will function with the U.S. Route 6 Association which is headed by Leonard Brynolf Johnson of Smethport.

#### Hunt Vandals Who Damaged Church

KNOX—Vandals entered St. Paul United Church of Christ at Knox Saturday evening and reportedly damaged a number of fixtures in the building.

Strattonville state police are continuing their probe into the incident.

Rev. William A. Boyer of Know notified police. Officers are probing a report that two boys were seen fleeing from the structure, leaving their bicycles behind.

#### Erecting Bridge

OIL CITY—Erection of the structural steel for the new \$3,622,000 highway bridge, one of the highest bridges in Pennsylvania, across the Allegheny River near Emlenton, has been started by the U.S. Steel's American Bridge Division. It will be completed early in 1968.

#### Arrest of Four Clears Up Erie Area Breakins

CORRY—A Corry man pleaded guilty to three local robberies and one in Union City in Erie County court Friday—a little more than 24 hours after he had been arrested for another one.

John Amacher, 21, a Corry resident from time to time, pleaded guilty to robbing Stroup's Service Station, the W.W. Waterhouse Garage, Ron's Texaco Station in Corry and the Kimmy and Nichol's Garage in Union City.

His brother, William, 19, entered guilty pleas to charges of robberies at the local Texaco station and the garage in Union City. Sentencing in both cases was deferred.

John Amacher earlier had been arrested by Erie police when they found him inside a service station there. He implicated three other Corry men, Donald Johnson, 20; Earl Roberts, 21 and Edward Estes, 25.

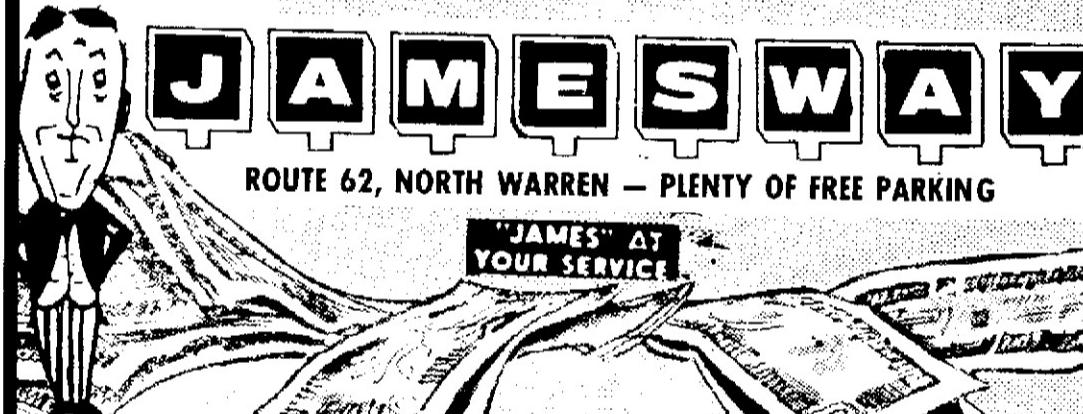
Erie Detective Capt. Ray La-

penz said the arrest of the four cleared up 22 burglaries on Erie, Corry, Millcreek and New York State.

Another Corry man was also involved in the Texaco station burglary here. He is George Aphor, 19, who is expected to appear in Erie County court before the grand jury convenes in May.

Following their arrest by Erie police, John Amacher, Johnson, Estes and Roberts were all arrested by state police of the Corry substation and charged with burglarizing the Corry Auto Auction on Route 6 west of Corry on Feb. 6 and 7.

The four were arraigned before Alderman Merchie Calabrese in Erie Friday, waived hearing and pleaded guilty as charged. They are back in jail under \$3,500 bond each for the auto auction job.



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culture Secretary Leland H. Bull.

The disbursement was the county's share of \$834,120, that will be distributed to county and local fairs, statewide farm organizations and youth activities throughout the state.

The Youngsville-Warren County Fair will receive \$3,201.88, which will be handled by Mary A. Teconchuck of East Main St., Youngsville. The 4-H Develop-

ment Fund will receive \$2,000, which will be taken care of by

#### Erie School Heads Mum on Probe

ERIE—Erie Schools Super-

intendent Dr. Joseph H. Zipper

and School Board President Dr.

Ben L. Agresti declined to com-

mittee Sunday night on a prelimi-

nary report issued by the com-

mittee that investigated public

schools here last week.

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**7.77**

Just right for that Easter Parade! 100% Cotton plaid vest and slim skirt accenting that imported look! Solid crepe blouse for contrast! Blue, Green, Turquoise, Sizes 8-18.

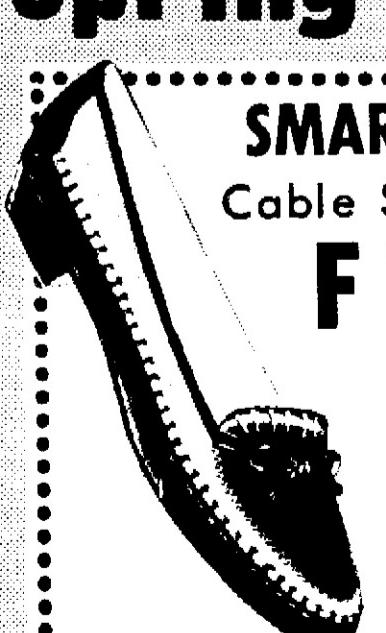
## SPRING & Easter Shoes....

#### SMART STEPPING FOR THE GALS !

Cable Stitched Trim

**FLAT**

**2.67**



Spring is here and greet it happily in this smart little flat! Cable stitching trims it from heel to toe... bowed vamp. Black or Brown. Sizes 5-10.

Illusion Stitched

**PUMP**

**1.47**

Strapped flat heeled pump designed with springtime dash! Shades of Black or Brown. Sizes 5-10.

SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.